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Weather

Fair through Thursday with warm days and cool nights. Highs today and Thursday in the mid-70s. Gusty northerly winds 15 to 30 mph. decreasing slowly. High and low of 78 and 48, Livermore.

One of the vanquished for Raymond

One-time political aspirant Rob Alves, who placed fourth in the primary run for the first district supervisor's post last June, endorsed challenger Valerie Raymond yesterday with a broadside at incumbent John D. Murphy.

Alves called Murphy "a passive incumbent who after 16 years has lost his interest and desire," and labeled the incumbent's call for property tax reform "a hollow political ploy" that "got what he wanted — free publicity."

Murphy, he charged, "spends his time away from the people, except at election time."

"The incumbent gets paid full-time wages to be in office, yet of the 21 regional and special district boards, he will sit on only one. That one, LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission), benefits his developer friends and pays him an extra $50 per meeting.

"He is not on air pollution, sewage, transportation or other such boards of great importance to South County, and leaves his fellow Supervisors to do his share of the work."

Raymond, said Alves, "may not work miracles, but she will try to do things. The incumbent has given up.

"The only chance for improvement is if we keep trying. The system needs an infusion of new blood to challenge it — to continue to ask and reask the questions, not to just accept past answers or to feel it isn't proper to ask questions."

Everyone's gym

Bill Payne, foreground, general manager of Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District, joined other valley agency officials during ceremonies opening Camp Parks gymnasium for public use. LARPD heads a consortium which will operate the gym. Other agencies include Pleasanton Recreation Department, Valley Community Services District and Chabot College Valley Campus. Also attending were Congressman Pete Stark and representatives of the hosting U.S. Army.

(Times photo)

Still worry over those detectors

PLEASANTON — A look at the Ralph Nader report on radioactivity in smoke detectors shows more details about the concern first raised by Vice - Mayor Joyce LeClaire two weeks ago.

LeClaire raised the question about whether smoke detectors might pose a hazard to Komandorski Village tenants if they are installed in that housing area. She had heard radio reports about a Nader group, the Health Research Group, claiming that ionization-type smoke detectors should not be approved by the federal government because of their alleged radiation danger.

Acting Fire Chief Bert Cherry the pro's and con's of the topic and made available to The Times a copy of the original Nader report which kicked off the whole controversy.

The Nader report seems to have two key points: that photoelectric detectors, which are not radioactive, are as good as the ionization types, and that levels of radioactivity in the ionization detectors are much higher than doses picked up by atomic industry workers who have had accidents on the job.

On the first point, local experts such as Ron Musket at Sandia Corporation have told Cherry and The Times that the photoelectric type of detectors are not as good as the ionization type. An article in a recent issue of Consumer Reports indicates that the photoelectric type falls down seriously in detecting the smoky, smoldering type of fire. Some photoelectric models take as long as 10 minutes to detect that type of fire. An ionization type of detector can spot such a fire in half a minute.

Musket told The Times that he is concerned about the radioactivity of the ionization models, but felt that a tradeoff is important. The ionization model is superior and since the increase in radioactivity is about a half a percent over natural background (sun's rays and things like that), it's worth the extra radiation exposure, said Musket.

"The Nader group's report assumes that photoelectric detectors are as good as the ionization kind, but their premise is wrong," said Musket.

The Health Research Group is disturbed about the radioactive ingredient in the ionization detectors. The report said that the element, Americium - 241, emits an alpha particle similar to one emmitted by plutionium, a cancer - causing radioactive element.

Twelve accidents in the nuclear industry between 1969 and 1975 involved doses of Americium ranging from .5 to five nanocuries of it. Home smoke detectors contain 800 to 5,000 nanocuries of Americium.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission probably would tell you that all those accidents were within safe levels," said John Gofman, a Nobel prizewinner whose books have been important in the campaign for nuclear safety and health. "But there's no doubt that Americium would produce cancer."

The danger would come from the Americium getting out of the smoke detector's container. Treated properly that won't happen, but there's no guarantee that will treat it properly. Gofman's big concern is the pollution of the environment by millions of spent ionization detectors thown on the trash heap.

"It reminds me of years ago when people said that lead paint would not hurt anyone because it was on the walls," he said. "Yet today children in our central cities eat peeling paint and get lead poisoning. Smoke detectors will be thrown away. They'll be in dumps, kids will play with them. I think ionization detectors are a bad idea and there must be a better way to solve the problem."

If 10 million ionization detectors are sold (4 million have been sold to date), there is a chance they could produce 10,000 cancer cases. That's only one case per 10,000 detectors, but still a possibility given the uncertain future of disposal of the detectors, he said.

"If you say they may save tens of thousands of people from death in fires, they may be worth it," said Gofman. "But I'm sure the objectives could be achieved by other methods."

— by Ron McNicoll

Debt's worth it, Stark tells them

LIVERMORE — Congressman Pete Stark yesterday defended the $700 billion national debt and said inflation can only be reduced by massive hiring of the unemployed.

Speaking to members of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Holiday Inn, Stark delivered what was billed as a "non-political" speech on the nation's economic outlook.

"We hear quite often that the national debt is going to strangle us," he said, "but it must be compared to the country's assets." These include Interstate 580, Camp Parks, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, schools, hospitals, and all those educated under the GI Bill, he said..

The two-term congressman advocates spending federal money hiring people for "make-work" capital construction projects. "Why not increase your sewer plants' capacity — you'll need it someday, why not do it now?"

Whether spending public monies for public works programs or on welfare, "you'll still be supporting those 10,000 unemployed East Oakland residents."

Stark cited the four-year-old International Harvester plant in San Leandro and the Western Electric plant in Contra Costa County as examples of the unemployment problem. "They didn't close them because they were short of money — nobody's buying telephones."

He argues that public works projects would stimulate business due to increased consumer demand, prompting the private sector to increase its capital investment. This would mean more jobs and increased tax revenues, he said.

"The national debt is simply good for what you use it for," he said.

Stark said that another issue "that chambers of commerce are generally wary of" is the number of federal agencies that abound in Washington.

"The trend nowadays is to bitch about federal agencies. But the number has increased only about 10 per cent since 1945," Stark stated, adding that the main increase has been on the state, county or city level.

He said he preferred to continue the Federal Aviation Administration to keep tabs on the planes and pilots and maintain the Food and Drug Administration, "because it's awful comforting to know they're not putting something in vitamins that would make you grow another head. In other words, what would you eliminate, and at what cost?"

Stark said that revenue sharing is "a fact of life" that must continue so cities don't go bankrupt. He suggested it be doled out on a per capita basis, with emphasis towards education. Local school boards would still maintain autonomy in decision - making, he said.

Three types of health insurance currently exist, according to Stark — "the finest socialized medicine in the world, the second or third best profit making system in the world, and a hybrid set-up — non-profit hospitals with private staffs."

Pleasanton teachers eye mediation ala Murray

The Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA) representative council has sent off a letter to the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) declaring an impasse in contract negotiations and asking that a mediator be sent in.

Meanwhile, Murray district teachers, meeting at Shannon Park Community Center Tuesday, voted 158-12 to reject the last school board contract offer and also to implement a "crisis calendar" immediately.

The crisis activities, according to Murray teachers president Bob Kroetch, could include informational coffee klatches with parents, informational booths at shopping centers, human billboards at entrances and exits to valley freeways and setting up of a "crisis office."

Kroetch said the crisis calendar was voted because the board is "withholding basic step and column salary increases."

The daily activities will continue until 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at which time, if no contract settlement has been reached, teachers will take a strike vote, Kroetch stated.

He also said teachers will be out in force, possibly picketing, at tonight's special meeting of the board at Dublin School to review the Citizens Advisory Committee report. The meeting starts at 8.

Pleasanton teachers unit president Tom Zach made the declaration of impasses yesterday after some two dozen fruitless bargaining sessions.

The Amador Valley Joint High School District bargaining team and administration are in the midst of reviewing terms of a tentative settlement reached early last Saturday.

The Murray mediation sessions have been held intermittently over the last 3½ weeks. At one point last week, teacher negotiators were considering a call for fact - finding.

The latter is still a strong possibility.

However, assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing said Tuesday they hoped to schedule the next mediation session for Monday— depending on the availability of administration counsel Keith Breon, the teacher negotiators and conciliator West.

West was the mediator of record in the Amador district contract dispute.

The Pleasanton teachers' representative council is the latest valley district to declare an impasse in contract negotiations and seek mediation via state - appointed conciliator.

Board opposes ridge ranches

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — A pair of "gentleman farmer" rural ranches atop the Pleasanton Ridge but within Hayward's city limits will have to be built without county supervisors' sanction, the board ruled yesterday.

On a split, 4-1 vote with valley representative John Murphy dissenting, the board will ask the city of Hayward to deny an application for two building permits on 80-acres overlooking the valley.

If approved, the precedent could pave the way for up to 59 homes at the crest of the ridge.

Landowners Thuel V. Shuhart and Stone and Youngberg Investment Securities, representing the prospective home builders, have applied to Hayward city officials for variances that would allow construction of two homesites, each on 40 acres at the summit of Santos Ranch Road.

The city, in turn, passed the request to the county planning commission and the board of supervisors for their comments.

Commissioners and their staff stoutly rejected the idea, pointing to Hayward's denial of a similar application three years ago. "The previous application was disapproved because of inadequate, dangerous access," says county planning director Bill Fraley. "There have been no physical improvements made to alter this situation, so the commission recommends denial."

Commissioners last month labeled the request "premature at best."

Hayward must develop "policies and guidelines with respect to development in this area," commissioners said. "Permitting even two homes to be built would be imprudent."

Shuhart and the investment company picked up the land through foreclosure on improvement bonds used to build Santos Ranch Road and other facilities for the defunct "Great Western Hills Ranch Project," more commonly called "Pleasanton West."

Danville developer Harlan Geldermann had worked to pull the project together, but was forced to abandon it in the face of stiff opposition.

Ricky L. and Larita C. Fields want to build on the Shuhart property. Charles Kinney wants the Stone and Youngberg acreage.

Santa Rita 'Weekend inmates' plan

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — "Weekend inmates," those on the periphery of crime who serve their time at the county's Santa Rita jail on Saturdays and Sundays, may find their lots less "criminal" under a proposal by sheriff Thomas L. Houchins.

Houchins wants funding for a pilot project that would channel the "weekenders" to work furlough projects. The estimated $26,000 cost would be offset by a savings of some $23,500 his department now spends on processing more than 100 weekend-only inmates each Friday and Saturday.

Additional savings would come from work on useful, civic projects that otherwise would be funded by the county, and from the costs of incarceration for "weekenders."

Houchins says the weekend commitments have "plagued" the jail for the past few years, while efforts to assign the group to "productive work" have been "hamstrung by limited staffing" and security requirements.

Inmates who meet his four-point criteria for the program would spare the county the costs of booking and processing as they revolve through the Santa Rita door each Friday and Sunday.

Those who have been sentenced to weekends who can provide their own transportation to the sprawling jail farm and are free of any restrictive medical problems and who volunteer for the program would be used in projects throughout the county.

Judges often sentence the guilty to serve their time on weekends. The practice allows the convicted to continue their jobs or educations and to support families. Judges limit the policy by the nature of the offense and the record of the prospective inmate.

Houchins says he has studied a similar program in Santa Clara County, and, after modifying it to serve his jurisdiction, presented it to county supervisors this week.

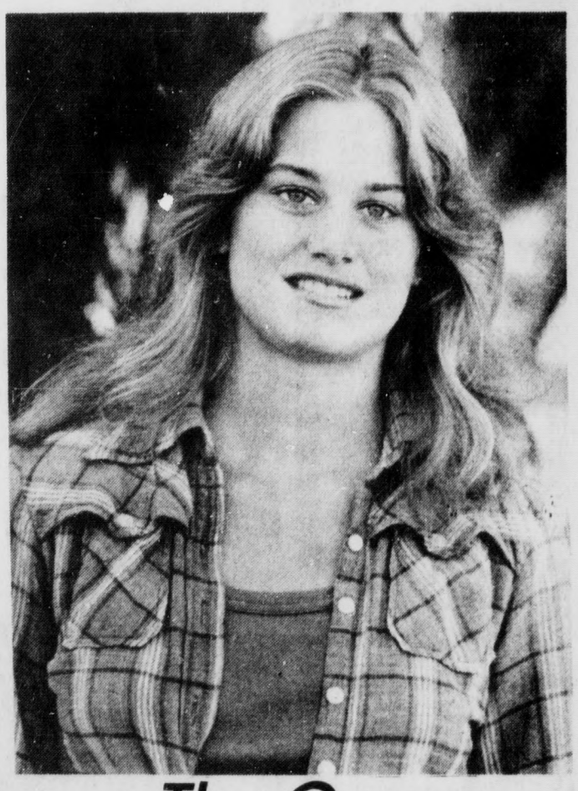
"Target projects" include clean-up and improvements to Old St. Raymond's Cemetery in Dublin, the old San Lorenzo Cemetery and County Potters Field Cemetery in San Leandro. Weekenders, working 8-hour days with a county supplied box lunch, also would help with demolition of a dozen "surplus" buildings at Santa Rita.

They could take on "beautification" work at sundry county parks and playgrounds, and work on horse and bicycle trails as well as other "appropriate projects."

The sheriff warns, however, that the more professional projects like demolition or construction would require supervision by skilled tradesmen working expensive overtime weekends.

County supervisors will decide on the proposal after a survey of the weekend prison population, the type of violation, and the judges who are sending people to "weekend service."

— by Ron Rodriguez



The Queen

The honor of being the first-ever Homecoming Queen was accorded Jori Alexander when Foothill High School culminated Homecoming Week activities last Friday night. She was one of 12 girls vying for the tiara. Daughter of the Graham Alexanders of Sierrawood Lane, Jori has been a student council representative, competed in swimming, volleyball and basketball and is a member of the California Scholarship Federation. Her older sister, Theresa, is a former Maid of Pleasanton.

Council nixes car wash bid

PLEASANTON — Mayor Robert Philcox and councilman Ken Mercer reversed their previous votes and sent a proposed car wash ordinance down the drain last night.

Philcox, Mercer and councilman Frank Brandes voted for the ordinance a few weeks ago. The proposal would have permitted automatic car washes in central commercial zoning districts.

The ordinance change would have paved the way for Exxon gas station owner Frank Louthan to build a car wash on Angela Street just off Main Street.

Philcox said last night when the ordinance came up for the second and final vote that he likes the idea of Louthan's car wash, but, he thought the change in the ordinance would open up too many downtown lots for possible car washes.

Mercer also likes Louthan's car wash proposal and agreed the ordinance could have unfortunate consequences for the downtown heritage theme.

Brandes stuck by his earlier vote and claimed that the city council could conrol the number of car washes through its conditional use permit powers.

Mercer sai conditional use permits may not have that much power because the city council would have to make certain legal findings as part of that process or it could not make the denial.

Marching hosts

Foothill High School will be one of the 37 high school marching bands throughout California that will be competing in the second annual Foothill Band Boosters 1976 Band Review. The event is scheduled for Saturday down Main Street, Pleasanton at 11 a.m. Half-time competition with 16 bands competing will take place at the Amador High School football field at 6:30 p.m.

Sheriff answers harassment charge

A Pleasanton man's complaint that he was harassed by a county sheriff's deputy was answered by Sheriff Tom Houchins Friday.

Douglas R. Moonen, a resident of Via San Blas, complained that on Sunday, Oct. 8, he was awakened at 8:30 a.m. by the door bell and subsequent pounding on the door. His wife looked out a second story window to see a uniformed man step into a car, and then reapproach the house upon seeing the woman.

Moonen said he went downstairs and without opening the door inquired who was there. A man identified himself as Joe Davis with the sheriff's department and said he had papers to serve on the resident.

Moonen said he told Davis "what he could do with the papers." The officer left the papers on the doorstep and left.

Moonen said he called the sheriff's department to ask about their policy, and was told "if they had papers to serve, they could legally kick your front door in, lay the papers on your coffee table and leave and there would be nothing you could do about it," he complained.

Moonen said he called his attorney and was told that was illegal and that he had been illegally served.

Houchins replied Oct. 22, saying that due to the heavy workload, papers are sometimes served on weekends.

The service was legal, the sheriff said, and cited three court cases backing up his assertion.

"The deputy in making service did use the doorbell. However, due to traffic noise, he was unable to determine whether your doorbell was in operating order. Therefore, he knocked on your door. I find nothing offensive in such action," Houchins replied.

Response to Sunol thefts

The sheriff's deapartment has replied to complaints by Sunol merchants that the unincorporated area is not patrolled as often as store owners believed it would be.

Main Street Furniture reported a $700 burglary Sunday, in which a $400 window was broken. Owners said it was the second time in two weeks the business had been hit.

A back wall was torn off the Temple Bar Sunday, and the owner said she had been burglarized nine times in the last nine years. The sheriff's department "never did a thing about it," she claimed.

Sgt. Art Guzman of the sheriff's office at Santa Rita said yesterday that one officer and patrol car is assigned full-time to Sunol.

"We get there as often as we can. That lone officer has some 275 square miles to patrol. If he gets tied up in something else," the routine is interrupted, Guzman said.

The sergeant said that in the furniture store burglary, owners caught a suspect in the first instance and made private arrangements with the suspect's family to reimburse the loss. "They never did contact our department" in that case, Guzman said.

He said that deputies began reviewing the burglary case Tuesday.

In the Temple Bar vandalism, Guzman said that the damaged wall was only temporarily secured, and "wasn't really a wall."

The sergeant said he had received no complaints in the past regarding patrols in Sunol. Policy decisions, including the determination to send one car into Sunol, are made by administration personnel in Oakland, he said.

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Override forum tonight

LIVERMORE — The last big push for passage of a 25 cent public safety tax override comes during an open forum 7:30 tonight at Junction Avenue School.

Advocates of Proposition "N" in the Nov. 2 election will again point out the override tax would provide for an increase of personnel in fire and police departments to bring those safety agencies closer to national standards.

Presently police department has .8 officers per 1,000 population. The figure for fire department is .9. National averages are 1.6 and 1.5, respectively and Alameda County figures are 1.6 and 1.4 respectively. The request is to bring local levels up to 1.0 and 1.2.

A citizens committee working for passage of Proposition "N" notes the additional revenue raised by passage of the measure would go to place police officers "on the street" and fire fighters "on the trucks."

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Livermore dairy loses sign bid

LIVERMORE — In spite of a legal point Holdener Dairy owners thought they had in their corner, the city council Monday nixed an appeal to allow turning of a sign for increased visibility from Stanley Blvd.

Fred and Elsie Holdener asked the council to overturn the findings of a planning commission report which denied the request in September. The Holdeners want to turn a 25 square foot lit sign perpendicular to the road.

One finding of the planners said the strict application of the sign ordinance did not deprive the dairy of privileges enjoyed by other properties in the vicinity and under identical zone classifications.

Holdeners argued they are zoned agriculture, unlike all the land surrounding their dairy which is set back off the road and which needs identification for the business to survive.

They told the council granting of their appeal would not constitute a special privilege and the sign was not legible for passing motorists who often have near accidents because of it.

Council was reminded of a petition the dairy owners presented to planning commission, with 858 signatures of customers urging approval of the variance request.

Three of the four council members present disagreed.

Councilman Dale Turner, favoring appeal, noted the purpose of a sign is identification and said, "I can't identify what I can't see."

He said he has tested the sign both during the day and evening. "The hazards and the right to identification are two reasons I want to grant the variance," he said.

"Emotionally I can see a lot of reasons why in this single instance we should allow a perpendicular sign," said Councilman Marshall Kamena, "but we are still faced with the charge of upholding our ordinances."

"You have a problem," said Mayor Helen Tirsell, who suggested city staff look into the possibility of installing a small "Dairy" sign with an arrow on the median strip near a median opening created for the dairy when Stanley Blvd. was widened and the strip installed.

Public Works Director Dan Lee said the move would be "precedent setting," but promised to look into the matter.

The Holdeners were told they could also place small three square foot identification signs near the driveway that could be perpendicular to the street. Council said there was no limit "within reason" to the number of these smaller signs.

In the final tally, Tirsell and Councilman Glen Dahlbacka voted against variance appeal, Turner voted for and Kamena abstained.

In other action, the council:

— Approved a move to seek Transportation Development Act (TDA) funds for possible purchase of property at the northeast corner of Stanley and Murrieta blvds. for possible use as a future BART station and possible interim use as a fringe area parking area for BART feeder busses between Livermore and Hayward.

— Decided not to purchase a small parcel of land adjacent to Springtown golf course. The lot, planned for construction of a single family dwelling, had been eyed by city officials for possible future expansion of the course.

— Continued discussion of the LAVWMA Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement modifications.

— Approved spending $7,762 from city reserve funds to hire a temporary police officer to replace Officer D. R. Lee who has been out of service 10 months on a disability. Police Chief Ronald Lindgren told council his department was working at a critical staffing level.

— heard a report from City Manager Bill Parness that a revised agreement between Springtown Association and the city to solve golf course financial problems seems "all in order" and will be brought to council Nov. 8 for review.

— learned that the Insurance Survey Office will begin an examination of the Livermore Fire Department's capabilities in two weeks, to determine insurance ratings for the community.

— commended a group of Police Explorers for their efforts in the recent animal control survey.

—by Neil Heilpern

No funds for sewer

LIVERMORE — During a recent meeting of the American Taxpayers Union, BART Director Bob Allen suggested the city sell its water business to Cal Water Service Co. and use the proceeds for a new city hall, mini parks

The Times erroneously said he would favor use of the funds to expand the city's sewage treatment.

Negative EIR on city hall

LIVERMORE — City planners expect to submit to the city council a negative declaration environmental impact report for construction of a new city hall.

The document will be a general statement, according to Planner Leon Horst who told The Times air pollution and other items would be discussed without complex statistical data.

The document, if approved, will coincide with application by the city for federal funding under the Public Works Employment Act.

Livermore is competing against other California cities for $250 million alloted to the state from the federal legislation.

Construction plans call for a 20,000 square foot administrative building as an addition to the present 10,000 square foot police department building.

Chamber slate released

LIVERMORE — An eight man slate has been selected for election to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

A selection committee has named the following people: Chuck Dunn, Dunn Chevrolet; Pat Brown, Century 21; Dick Pugh, Lox Equipment Co.; Dick Piepenburg, Pacific Telephone; Rick Corbett, Livermore World Travel; Al Sauders, Holiday Inn; Ed Hutka, Industrial Developer; and Dom Saccullo, Dom's Surplus.

Other members wishing consideration for election must submit a petition signed by 10 members to the nominating committee on or before Nov. 3, 5 p.m.

Other officers nominated are: Bob Bruns, president; Bob Rumberger, vice president, economic development council; Rick Corbett, vice president, environmental affairs council; Susan Scott, vice president, governmental affairs council; John Hein, vice president, past presidents council, parliamentarian; Dottie Farnsworth, treasurer; and Bill Manis, ex-officio, immediate past president.

Nominations are also possible for these offices from other members.

The new board and officers will be elected at the chamber's regulary scheduled board meeting Nov. 23.

Retiring board members are Bonnie Hartwig, Bill Manis, Sue Scott, Ralph Skobielew, and Dottie Farnsworth.

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Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."

Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

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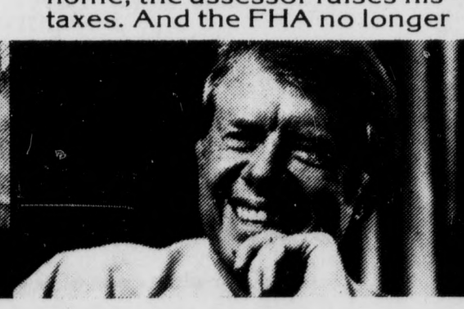

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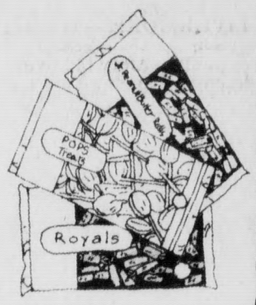

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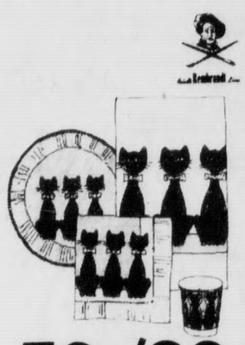

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — A newly published resource is available for those doing community or classroom work with Spanish speaking consumers.

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Included is a descriptive listing of over 100 free and low-cost federal publications on a wide range of consumer topics.

Food and nutrition, child care, automobiles, employment and education, consumer protection, health, and housing are contained in the listings.

The catalog is published annually by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

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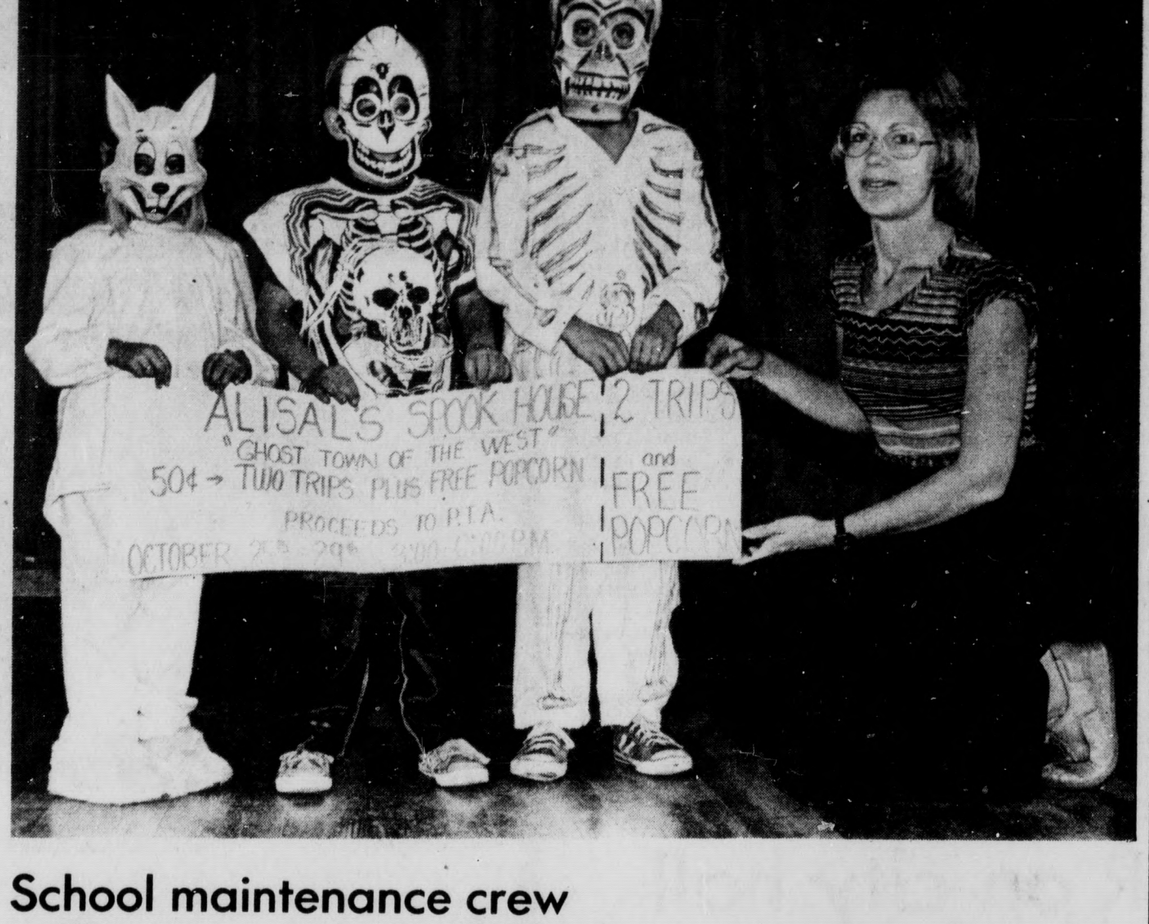

Alisal's Spook House

Little ghosts and goblins will shiver and shake and squeal with delight (fright??) when they walk through Alisal School's Spook House, now open. Hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Hours Wednesday are 5 to 7 p.m. The Alisal PTA will also sponsor a spaghetti dinner Wednesday during the same hours. Prices for the dinner are $1.50 adults and 75 cents children and include spaghetti, french bread, hot dogs, salad, cold drinks and cake. The scary creatures lined up here to tour the "Ghost Town of the West" are Arny Butzin, Wynn Stewart and Matt Butzin, with Susan Butzin of the PTA. Fifty-cent ticket gives youngsters two trips through Spook House and free popcorn. Alisal School is located on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, across from Amador Valley Community Park.

(Times photo)

Livermore aquacade opening

LIVERMORE — "Entertainment America" is the theme of this year's Aquacade performance, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at Livermore High.

The Livermore High Aquacade Girls are staging the show in the Livermore High pool at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for children and students.

Barbara Foreman is senior soloist. Demonstrations by the school diving team will highlight the intermission.

Leigh Gibson is president of the Aquacade Girls.

Program for single parents

Parents Without Partners will learn how to make the holiday season less lonely and more constructive Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the Livermore Library.

The 8 p.m. program features Norm Sirnic, past president of International Parents Without Partners. Prospective members of PWP are welcome to the event and may call 443-0802 for further information.

Refreshments will be served.

Amador's open house tonight

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley High School will hold its annual Open House tonight from 7:30 to 9:30.

The evening will begin with a meeting of parents in the auditorium. Following the meeting teachers will be in classrooms to meet with visitors.

Refreshments will be served in the library throughout the evening.

School maintenance crew

Forgotten till the pipes leak

A day at the Amador-Pleasanton schools' maintenance department ...

You get there by driving out to old Camp Parks on Dougherty Road.

Drive among the silent old barracks buildings a few blocks, then turn left on Dow. Suddenly you see the eight-foot tall cyclone fence on the right that encompasses what used to be the Camp Parks School campus.

In the parking lot, all in a row, are the green district vehicles resting before their criss-cross journeys to schools all over the valley. They and the maintenance men begin their day at 7 a.m.

The office housed in one of three barracks extending along one side of the parking lot is easily spotted. Looking down the long porches of each barracks, you can see the potted plants at the end of the middle one. Only a small portion of the originally occupied buildings are now used. Walking along the covered area you can see through the door windows the rows of shelves containipg the parts and materials stored in the old classrooms.

The decor is made up of favorite paintings and mementos brought from home, blended in with the usual vintage files, desks and chairs that have outlived their usefullness in the newer areas of the districts.

Lois MacKenzie is the Gal Friday of the maintenance department. The job seems routine only if you believe that "catching up with a list of work orders five miles long" is routine. Lois' dad, Nelson Vassallo, retired a few years ago after serving as assistant superintendent for business services with the Alameda County Department of Education.

Director of Transportation Mike Ananos was already "in the field" and maintenance foreman Wayne Allison was running down scarce materials needed for a project the next day. His wife, Pat, teaches first grade at Alisal School.

Joe Caporusso, grounds foreman, and Steve Starkey, custodial foreman, were in the office catching up on the day's paper. Joe's wife, Jeanne, has been with the Amador food services department for many years.

Some of the paintings hanging in the maintenance office and the District Educational Center were painted by Steve's wife, Lee.

Joe, along with his 10 groundsmen manage to keep on top of the grounds' maintenance needs for two districts. During inclement weather they clean storm drains, clean and overhaul district equipment and help out with painting or other types of repair work as time allows.

Steve is busy trying to keep 45 cutodians and three matrons happy. Each custodian is responsible for 18,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. along with some hand watering, preventative maintenance and night use of facilities. Steve was recently assigned two additional tasks, one as safety officer for the two districts (he is taking a Cal OSHA course at Chabot College in light of this) and two, as coordinator for the use of district facilities.

Wayne keeps whittling away at the priority maintenance jobs for both districts with one carpenter, one painter, two air conditioner repairmen, one plumber and one electrician.

This integral part of the schools quietly moves with the districts each day, keeping lawns green and clipped, trees trimmed, floors clean and polished and waste baskets empty. They're only noticed, usually, when the grounds get brown and littered, the floors are dull, the lights don't work, the plumbing stops up, or the air conditioners go out!

Murphy lists priorities

Jail reform and the replacement and repair of Santa Rita are stamped priority items for Alameda County by First District Supervisor John D. Murphy.

Murphy, in a press release, severely criticized his opponent who has charged, according to Murphy, "The county is planning to spend $40 million of your tax money to build a jail."

"We might need more jail cells if she ever takes office," Murphy warned.

The supervisor pointed out that the county must build jail facilities to meet state and federal standards set for prision construction.

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Cable TV's Darla Stevens

'Good taste and public involvement from the start'

lifestyle

By Arline Butterfield

"People think of TV as something they watch ... Never as something they can do themselves."

Darla Stevens spoke with enthusiasm of her thoughts concerning public access to the television airwaves. She has been appointed Coordinator of Public Access, a voluntary postiion which is concerned with the public use of television channels through the local cable television company as mandated by the Federal Communications Commission.

The F.C.C. provides that cable television companies must, to the extent of available channel capacity, maintain at least one specially designated, noncommercial public access channel available on a first-come, nondiscriminatory basis. However, the general public does not seem to know about or yet realize the possibilities of public access to television.

"That's been my aim and goal...to make people aware and enthuse them. I've always known it could be done...because of the provisions that F. C.C. makes for it."

"They're waiting for people to put the pieces together, to commit the time and work to do it. It takes time...so that I've just been trying to show by example, by doing an actual pilot program. Probably will be called 'The Cable Connection.'"

She plans a magazine format which she envisions being of great interest and service to the valley communities and to the local citizens. "Getting people to involve themselves in front of the camera. Alot of different people doing on-camera work...narrating and moderating.

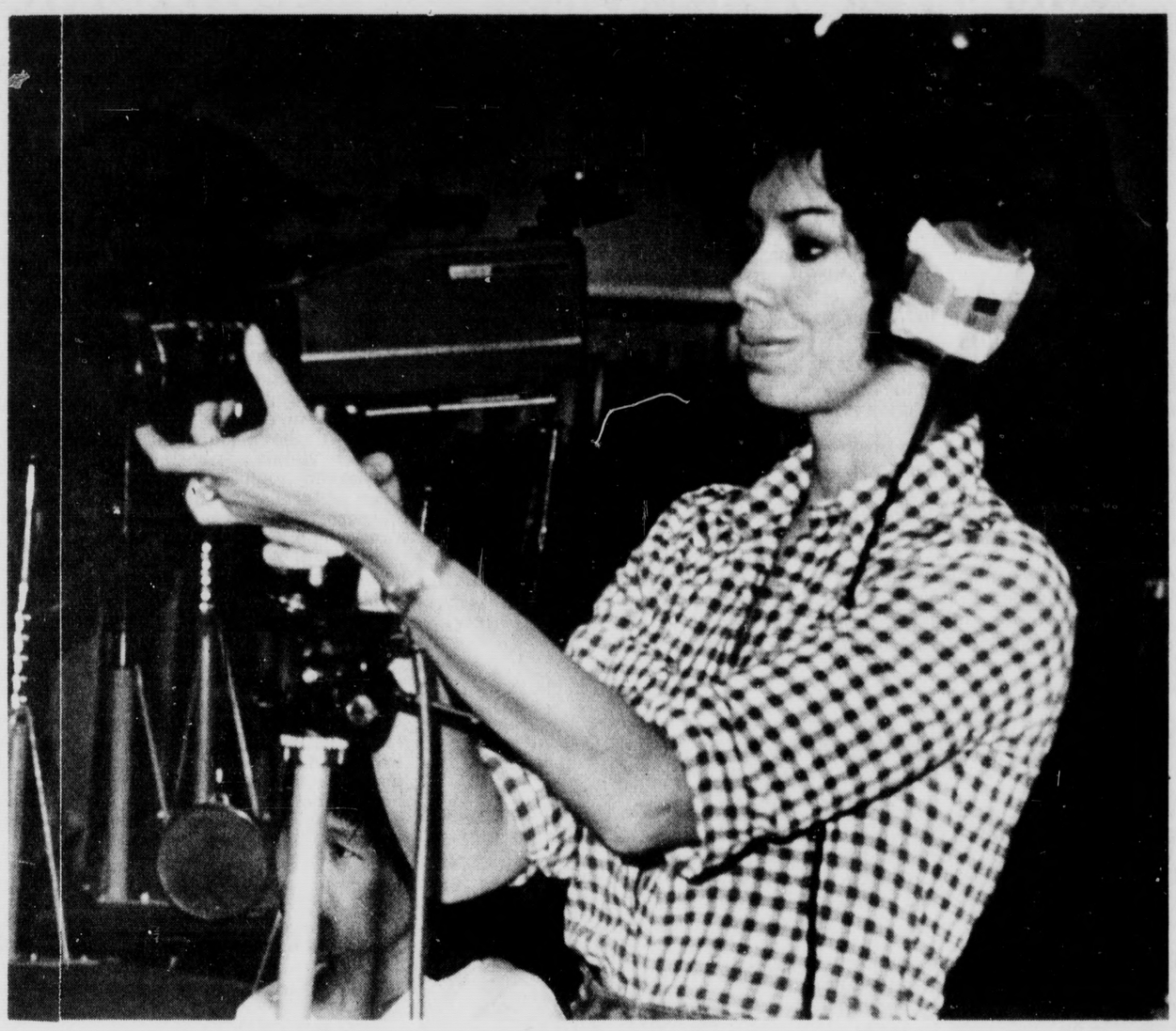
She sees the possibilities for personal and community growth in it. "I guess what I would really like to see people experience is the 'instant.' Both views. Instant feedback on the personal level, and instant feedback on the community image. Another dimension to how we think about ourselves.

"It's like if you have contact with it at all, it teaches you something...Instant recognition of a flaw in your tennis form, or instant revelation of your community. It sharpens up and crystallizes our thinking when we work in it. And the fallout is that it adds to our community image in the same way."

She spoke analytically of the phenomenon most of us experience but take for granted. "When we watch T.V. we are passive. It's like a gift...a picture is worth a thousand words...People should learn to use it. We should be examples to our children, the many potential users of television." By "users" it is obvious that Darla is speaking of true participation, not mere viewing as we, tHe passive viewing public, have come to think of television use.

"A growth experience...whether you work in front of the camera or where you are behind the camera, producing.

"It really is a resource, a communication tool we should use as one writes a letter, makes a report, our club makes a presentation, as we involve ourselves in the recreation department for growth, as we participate in parades, as a mother volunteers to make a video-tape of her child's classroom... Ordinary people should think of it as a tool in everyday life."



Darla Stevens is shown in action with a portable television camera video - taping the AAUW sponsored Family Communications panel held at Sonoma Avenue School last week.

Her enthusiasm is contagious. The somewhat objective interviewer finds herself getting excited about the potential usefulness of public access television as Darla Stevens continues to speak glowingly on the subject.

"Tele-Vue was willing to respond to the efforts of the community. They have allocated an equipment budget." (F.C.C. stipulates that the cable company must have available equipment for local production and presentation of cablecast programs.) "Public access to the airwaves is not spelled out in the Pleasanton city franchise...but there is the F.C.C. mandate to the cable company to facilitate local efforts."

In February I began to lobby around town to active city people.(Pleasanton) I'm willing to video-tape the community. Bob Scruggs, director of the school district Media Center was very supportive and the city staff also. I decided to make a pilot.

"By June I was having difficulty editing. I didn't have the sophistocated equipment to edit it. California State University had some, not a reliable source, catch as catch can time on their machine. In June I went to Tele-Vue out of frustration and proposed a community magazine format. They received it positively and agreed to air the program on a weekly basis." (One half hour).

"When this program comes on the air it will pre-empt a duplicate program so no one will miss network programming. Local media will provide notification of the programming for Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin cable television viewers."

"Tele-Vue, the cable company for the valley, has been supportive and cooperative. The F.C.C. is purposely vague about the ruling,I think, because public access is a new phenomenon. And I think the F.C.C. has purposely made the law vague to let the national phenomenon work itself out place by place ..."

Darla became interested in public access television in New York City where, as a housewife with three children she sought an interest which was stimulating. Since then, having moved to California she has had professional experience with television in Hayward, and was a camera person and interviewer with an independent producer who has won an emmy.

"My thesis is: Ordinary people in the community have something to say. Everyone's an expert. Even little kids. I would like to see a program that's a reflection of the community...Housewives, kids, senior citizens, people living in the area a long time could give an oral history.

"The city government could be 'issues and answers' and 'meet the press'. Profiles of women's roles today — local people in the forefront of women's ideas and social changes such as assertiveness training. Mini-documentary profile of a typical active family. What the children do with their time, how they handle household chores, how the adults choose their activities. (We have such a choice here.)

"I want to establish good taste and involvement right at the outset. What we are aiming for is self-contained five minute or less segments that would be put together into a half-hour magazine format.

"There is no end to the talent and skills people find in themselves in front of the camera. Local programming can fill a gap left by the networks by being a service to he community, by shedding light on certain situations such as different types of classrooms in schools, open classrooms as opposed to closed, also local politics.

"One good way to get an audience is for the community to be involved, to feel involved. People will emerge as personalities, will do fairly regular work in front of the camera. Also, there will be different people on each week. People who would like to try their hand at moderating, interviewing and narrating are welcome.

"We want to do it in a quality way. We want people to do it and to be aware they should do it in their best way. It will take time.

"My youngest child is now in kindergarten. I don't do needlepoint and I don't quilt. So producing and editing is stimulating to me personally. I really want the community to be aware of the potentials of video and get off on the right foot to use it as a resource.

"There is no reason to assume that the best, the only use of television is what we see now on commercial television. That serves one level of communication. But there's this whole other level that's been ignored.

"Most people assume that T.V. belongs to the establishment, an elitist group or a very professional group and that ordinary people can only be passive viewers. I hope to inspire the community to realize that we can reflect on our own image. The thing about all this is we have to do it ourselves, and therein lies the charm and the challenge of the situation....."

Darla Stevens to address NOW

The Oct. 27 meeting of the Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women will feature local television programmer Darla Stevens.

Ms. Stevens is producing community access television programs in the valley area and will be sharing with us her ideas about programing and her methods. Anyone curious about how it works or those with specific ideas is encouraged to attend.

The meeting will be held at Homestead Savings and Loan in Dublin beginning earlier than the regularly scheduled time, at 7 p.m., with coffee at 6:30 p.m. For child care information or questions about the meeting, call Betty Liske, 829-1580 or Ann Smith, 443-4641.

Join the Juniors

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club would like to encourage women between the ages of 18 and 35 who are service-oriented and concerned about the needs of their community to consider membership in the organization. Working and non-working women are welcomed to the Nov. 3 get-acquainted luncheon. For further information regarding membership or the luncheon contact Suzette Glanville at 462-5387. Benefits include new friends, self-confidence, the opportunity to develop leadership potential, and satisfaction from serving the community. Projects encompass Safety Town, an eye and ear clinic, Pennies for Pines, Hotline, Christmas baskets, baked goods for senior citizens and the annual Mardi Gras. Above, Junior Suzette Glanville recruits Shirley Royce.

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BART's Bob Allen

There are so many things wrong with Bay Area Rapid Transit — its concept, its guidance and its finances — that it is difficult to see how any one or two members on the BART board of directors could significantly change that district's faulted ways.

Robert Allen has at least proven that one director, hollering loud enough and often enough, can let the rest of us in on BART's terrible secrets.

Frankly, we would hope that Mr. Allen would now be able to get off his "Lone Ranger" kick and settle down to some positive service to an agency that offers so much, but has rendered so little. His background with Southern Pacific Railroad and his former association with the Livermore Lab are solid stuff from which to take on the Bay Area's — and most particularly this Valley's — public transit problems.

First, let's return Robert Allen to the BART board of directors; and then let's insist he find a way to work within the system to make that $2 billion transit package function for the people who desperately need "a better idea" in the transport of Bay Area multitudes.

SRV's Hasseltine

Whether or not San Ramon Valley incorporates itself into a city on Nov. 2, that southernmost portion of Contra Costa County is going to need a strong voice in the distant county seat at Martinez.

Eric Hasseltine is a home owner in San Ramon with a proven record of community service to the area and the people he now seeks to serve at the supervisorial level.

Employed in Livermore, Mr. Hasseltine is close enough to "the Valley's problems" at whatever level in order to assure sensitive response to the needs of San Ramon Valley, and all of rural - suburban Contra Costa County, in deliberations that must always be influenced by the industrial - urban northern portion of that large county.

The residents of San Ramon Valley would do well to add their electoral strength to the campaign of Eric Hasseltine for Contra Costa County's fifth supervisorial district.

Livermore's "N"

We wish the backers of Measure "N" on next Tuesday's ballot had presented such a clear case in favor of a tax override for "additional safety services" an endorsement of that measure would come without qualification.

But no such argument has been presented. We even get the feeling that enthusiasm for the tax override this time around is somewhat muted since it was last offered to the voters, and rejected.

There is no new evidence accumulated in the last two years and that now cries out for vigorous support of this tax override. If anything, a growing property tax burden and the promise of more and more "local tax options" on the ballot all add up to new argument against any additions to that tax burden.

If Livermore's leaders feel the city's finances are in such dire shape as to demand a special tax vote on police and fire services, then they should come right out and say so ... and give us the (entire) fiscal picture while they're at it.

Until the people are given those facts, it is very difficult to make one tax judgement on just one segment of city services.

Those who feel police and fire protection are worth almost any sacrifice will support Measure "N" on that Nov. 2 ballot. Those who are not so convinced will reject that proposal, just as they rejected it two years ago. In either case, no "recommendation" from this newspaper is going to change that need, or alter those fiscal facts of municipal life.

Proposition box score

There are 15 State Propositions included on your Tuesday ballot, and we suspect most of our readers understand few of those proposals and will vote on even less.

One way to gain an objective view of those propositions is to total the subjective stances of ageneies and groups which range from "big business" to "consumer advocacy" in their respective and respected positions.

The recommendations of nine such groups is in hand, including the League of Women Voters, the Central Labor Council, the California Farm Bureau Federation and five "chamber - type" bodies which present the view of business and/or all taxpayers.

These nine groups are unanimous in their stated positions on five propositions: Recommending a "Yes" vote on Prop. 5 (raise interest rate limits for business loans); Prop. 7 (provide for overview of judges' performance); Prop. 10 (requiring voter approval of any tax increase involving land in two or more counties); and Prop. 11 (requires legislative adjustment between secured and unsecured tax rates.)

A firm "No" vote is recommended on Prop. 13, the infamous dog racing proposal.

Five of these agencies recommend a "No" vote on Prop. 4, (Change UC competitive bidding system) while only the Central Labor Council urges a "Yes" vote. On Prop. 6 (extends effective dates for new laws) there are five recommended "No" votes with again just the Labor Council approving the proposal.

Prop. 8 (County school superintendents and boards) gets five "Yes" bids while just the Farm Bureau is opposed. Prop. 14 (advanced by farm labor groups) is opposed by six of the nine groups, with only the Central Labor Council urging support. The League of Women Voters and California Realtors took no stand on Prop. 14.

Also interesting is the position of "COPE" and the Central Labor Council which favors all the propositions, with the exception of the dog racing initiative and Prop 8, both of which labor bypasses.

Alameda County Taxpayers Association is opposed to nine of the 15 propositions, favoring only numbers 5, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 15. ACTA also recommends voter support for the three "Super Sewer" issues in the South County, including the Livermore - Amador Valley's Prop. "U".

Hindsight/Foresight

Homicide & media

In a study of the effects of television violence sponsored by the Surgeon General four years ago, "a preliminary and tentative conclusion" was reached that there is a "causal relation between viewing violence on television and aggressive behavior."

This and other conclusions, as discussed recently by Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp, have been supported by recent independent research and received the endorsement of the American Medical Association.

During the last 15 years there have been 209,780 homicides in this country. To convey the magnitude of this figure, it is approximately the same as the total number of American servicemen killed during the entire military action in Vietnam. During that same 15 year Period (1960-75), approximately 10 million people were victims of violent crime.

With this is mind and in an effort to explore all facets of homicide — the victim, the perpetrator and suspect and the news media reporting — a National Homicide Symposium convened at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco yesterday.

The series of lectures and discussions continue through Saturday with the media emphasized the final day.

Today's sessions will dwell on the following: The law of homicide (Lowell Jensen, district attorney for Alameda County, speaker); Arrest and search and seizure in homicide cases; Interrogation in homicide cases; Opening statements in homicide cases, and demonstrative evidence in homicide cases.

Probably the most volatile social issue of the day, aside from abortion, is scheduled tomorrow. The death penalty and the United States Supreme Court will be discussed by William E. James, senior assistant attorney general in the state Attorney General's office.

James' talk will be followed by a talk on the death penalty law and procedure in California by John J. Meehan, assistant district attorney for Alameda County.

But Saturday's windup program includes a panel discussion that every family with children and a television set should have the opportunity to sit in on.

Entitled "Violence in the Media," the panel will be composed of Robert Lewine, president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; George Comstock of Rand Corporation; Geoff Cowan, Levine and Kram of Beverly Hills; Dr. Thomas Elmendorf, former president of the California Medical Association; David Gerber, executive producer of TV's "Police Story," "Police Woman," and "The Quest"; Bernard Kowalski, executive producer of TV's "Baretta," and Jerome Stanley, vice president for broadcast standards for NBC-TV.

It is hoped this distinguished panel will face the issue of media violence with some tempering solutions in mind.

Such measures are long overdue.

For in the final analysis, if the media can't control what we believe to be some gross excesses, the day may come when segments of the public rise up and take more direct and extreme measures.

Let's hope the media can understand what is happening in this nation and respond in the best interests of all.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Swim supporter

Copy of letter to —
Mr. F. Raymond Young
Pleasanton

The members of the Pleasanton Swim Team would like to thank you for your generousity. The several hundred yards of terry cloth you donated to our organization is being made into cover-ups for the seventy plus girls on the team.

These cover-ups will provide warmth for the girls after daily practice and meets through the winter and spring.

Your continued unsolicited support of organized youth groups in the community is sincerely appreciated.

Buzzy Bussiere, President
Pleasanton Swim Team

Voter League

Editor, The Times:
The League of Women Voters urges a Yes vote on Proposition 1,2,3 and 12 on the November ballot.

Passage of Proposition 1 will provide loans for housing rehabilitation and construction which will benefit persons of low and moderate income. It is a self-supporting program dependent on private enterprise and requires local decision making. There is currently a shortage of over a million housing units in California. Vote Yes on 1 to make homes available for Californians.

Proposition 2 responds to the need to preserve open lands and coastal areas and to develop new recreation area. Through the issuance of bonds, the state will be able to acquire scenic areas and fragile lands along the coast Now, while they're available and before the price rises. In addition, local grants will allow development of parks and recreation areas. We urge you to vote Yes on 2.

In an attempt to encourage the use of solar energy the legislature has placed Proposition 3 and 12 on the ballot. The money from the issuance of bonds would enable homeowners to finance, through loans, solar heating or energy saving insulation. Such energy conservation efforts are critically needed. Remember to vote Yes on 3 and 12.

Make your voice heard; vote November 2. For additional information on these and other ballot measures, phone the League of Women Voters, 455-0800.

Margaret McClelland, President
Livermore — Amador Valley
League of Women Voters

Super Festival

Editor, The Times:
The Livermore Cultural Arts Council would like to thank Linda Heiner and her Festival '76 Committee for putting together a "super" show this year. The Festival was well received by everyone. We thought it was one of our best Festivals ever and was truly a creative, social and financial success.

The enthusiasm and energy and hard work displayed by Linda and her committee was a tremendous showing of community effort. The spirit that existed amongst them was reflected in the total success of Festival '76.

Linda, your many innovative ideas presented this year were commented upon favorably by many people. Visual Arts, Performing Arts, Art-In-Action and Children's Participation Art along with all the other activities were just great.

Again, on behalf of the Arts Council and myself, "Thanks for a job well done."

Sam Spatarb
President, Livermore Cultural
Arts Council

Valerie replies

Editor, The Times:
Supervisor Murphy has been very free to criticize me for alleged distortions of fact, although he has yet to produce one concrete example. On the other hand, Supervisor Murphy himself is guilty of several total inaccuracies, some of which are documented below.

... Supervisor Murphy claimed, " ... When she wanted to build she asked for, and got, a variance allowing for zero backyard setback ...". Here are the facts: Our house was converted from a barn in 1943, three years before any County zoning or setback restrictions came into effect. It was, and is, a completely legal structure. Later zoning and setback requirements made it necessary for us to apply for a variance in order to add on to the building. This addition meets all County setback and building standards. We have never asked for or received any special treatment from the County. Indeed, as Supervisor Murphy should know, one of the conditions for granting a variance is that it should not provide any special privilege, but merely correct an inequitable situation.

In the same press release, Supervisor Murphy claims," ... Livermore ... has not issued a building permit for a private residence for a year or more." Proper research on his part would have shown that Livermore has, in fact, issued more than 100 residential building permits in the last twelve months.

Finally, there is Supervisor Murphy's claim that Livermore has taken no action to expand its sewage treatment plant. Again, this is totally inaccurate. The City of Livermore is taking every possible action to expand its plant at the earliest moment. The City has applied for a one million gallon per day expansion, the maximum fundable under the EPA standards for this city. Its request has been put on the five-year priority list.

Accurate information to the public is necessary if we are to have confidence in our elected officials.

Valerie Raymond
(Candidate for the First
Supervisorial District)

round the town

It is, perhaps, the media's saddest moment.

I mean, once the election is over with, what are columnists, commentators and cartoonists going to do for a living? Not since those good old "Chicken In Every Pot" days have the news people had such a field day. Gerald Ford's furrowed brow has gained more ink than any cartoon subject in recorded newspaper memory.

Not since Wilson pledged to "bring our boys back from over there" ... but then promptly got us involved in a bigger war they called "League of Nations" ... has any orator matched Jimmy Carter for skilled double - talk.

I can recall, back in the pre - primary days (remember them?) when the print and electronic people were worried stiff about the campaign trends ... "Scoop Jackson would have been a natural for my caustic pen," said Jim Scalding, the nation's foremost cartoonist. Jim saw little satiristic promise in the likes of "Jimmy Who" and "President Nice Guy."

It was the same with Earl Butcherwell, the syndicated columnist. "I had a series of 13 columns already written on the foibles of Humphrey and the far - out views of Reagan," Butcherwell moaned. "I was planning to go on vacation during the first five weeks of the presidential campaigns ... but now ..."

Butcherwell had to find funny things to say about President Nice Guy. He had to research like mad to get satirical about a peanut farmer from a town Butcherwell never heard of in a state he had never visited.

Things were not good for the nation's fraternity of political commentators and satirists, in those dark days of the the Democratic and Republican conventions.

But then Gerald Ford banged his head ... not once, but several times! And the cartoonists began to shape up a presidential image with large, battered head, the kind associated with a football player who forgot to wear his hamlet.

And Jimmy Carter came out of Georgia to speak ... to Madison Avenue types who are accustomed to hearing their politicians rant and rave, blow and wheeze. But Jimmy Carter neither ranted nor raved. He spoke quietly, talked of being "reborn" ... said "Jesus Saves" as though he really meant it.

"MYGAWD!" the nation's top political writers and commentators said, joyfully. "We've got ourselves a real fruit cake in this Carter boy."

And so it was the two candidates for this nation's highest office were presented to the people. Fumbling and bumbling from one cartoon to the next ... tripping over their words in a manner that could only make Eric Severeid go "Tsk, Tsk!"

The wonder of it all is that the "media people" who so recently had to find terrible fault with the rough, smart - ass manner of one Richard Nixon, were now able to switch their attack to the goody - gum - shoes offerings of Ford and Carter with little more than a change of typewriter ribbon!

I honestly don't believe the American people appreciate the professional dexterity of the Walter Cronkites and Bill Mauldin's in what will someday be recorded as "the fastest journalistic switch in history."

All of which, of course, rendered immeasurable service to the American people. Even those who vote.

You are now convinced — thanks to rapier thrusts of the Washington Post et al — that never again can a tough - minded, egotistical sonofabitch like Richard Nixon aspire to this nation's presidency.

And, as this campaign draws to a close, you must all know by now that an All - American football type who loves his family or talks God to Playboy Magazine has no business aspiring to the free world's highest office.

"So if not a tough sinner like Nixon or a holy Joe like Carter - Ford, then who is there to lead us?" I expected you to ask that, and frankly, I don't have the answer. Not yet. But give us newspaper and television columnist - cartoonist - commentator people enough time and we're bound to come up with a candidate nobody could love, and therefore a job no American will seek!

It won't do much to bring us peace, solve unemployment or get this country moving again.

But "A Candidate Nobody Could Love" is a cinch to make some cartoonist famous, earn a TV announcer a million - dollar contract, and wrap up the Pulitzer Prize for forthright journalism followed by a fat Hollywood contract for movie rights to the book!

And after all, isn't that what American presidential politics are really all about?

— by john edmands

The Fickle Finger

Copy of a letter to —
Livermore City Council:

My scanning of a local newspaper abruptly stopped at an article entitled, "Garbage and the fickle finger." I could not believe what I read! In essence, a councilman by a random selection process had selected the area in which I reside for a pilot garbage collection study.

I was appalled at the prospect of me, or my wife, having to lift a heavy garbage filled plastic bag out of the garbage can on a dark Tuesday night (maybe a wet night) and dragging it out to the curb. The possibility of having a sharp metal can cutting the plastic and spewing garbage in all directions dismayed me.

I thought; in America, the land of democratic government, how can this happen to me?

... I would like to have the option of paying for garbage collection from my cans, which are located within relatively convenient access to the street. ...

Let's look at costs. There is presently a proposed substantial rate increase on water costs from the California Water Co. Property taxes have gone up an average of over 17% per year since 1974. ... Why not garbage service costs if they are a commensurate increase.

Although the City Council may be will intentioned, I sincerely feel that their actions in regard to the pilot garbage project are not in the best interests of the community. In all fairness, I implore the City Council to give our neighborhood a chance to vote our feelings on this matter. ...

If I must do what the aforementioned article entitled "Garbage and the fickle finger" implies, without due democratic process, I will surely feel that my family and I have been given the "fickle finger."

Ben A. Cerruti
Livermore

EARL WATERS

State $$$

Taxpayers who wonder how the state's budget could increase from $3.7 billion to more than $12 billion in one short decade may draw some conclusions from the record of self-spending of their elected representatives. The facts are there although different interpretations may be made, depending upon who wants to prove what.

Not subject to dispute is the record of total dollars spent. When Governor Ronald Reagan took office back in 1967, expounding a doctrine of "cut, trim and squeeze," the state budget was $3.7 billion. It had been increased 99 per cent in eight years by Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. In his eight years Reagan upped state spending by 170 per cent. Governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown already has raised state expenditures by 23 per cent in just two years.

The total increase in the state budget during that ten year period comes to 232.4 per cent. In that same period the Legislature's own budget has increased from $16 million to an estimated $56 million, an even 250 per cent.

In prior years increases in state spending have been justified both on the basis of population growth and inflation. Neither factor can fully account for the increased costs of government operations nor of the Legislature. But the close relationship in percentages of increase between the total state budget and the legislative spending indicate that as legislators indulge themselves they become more tolerant of the administration's spending.

This can be seen by going back to the administration of Governor Culbert L. Olson. He is the only governor in the last 60 years to reduce state spending. His final budget was actually 3.5 per cent less than when he took office. During that same four years the Legislature cutback on its own spending by 13 per cent.

Expecting for that single instance legislative spending has increased year after year. And along with it so too has the total state budget enlarged.

Going back 50 years the state was then spending about $100 million a year while the Legislature was costing $250,000 a year. But while the population of the state has quadrupled since that time, accounting for some of the increased state costs, the membership of the Legislature has remained constant at 120.

During most of the earlier years of that period the increases in legislative spending were moderate. So were the increases in the total legislative expenditures, the greater the total state budget.

The biggest jump in legislative costs, that of 131.2 per cent, was during the reign of Jesse Unruh as Speaker. In that same period state spending rose 118.5 per cent. Part of the legislative increase was the result of a ballot measure which raised legislative pay from $500 a month to an annual $16,000, more than tripling the members' pay. More of it was due however to the heavy enlargement of permanent employes for the Legislature and the advent of annual sessions.

Unruh's $11 million increase in state spending over an 8½ year period was nothing however to that of Speaker Bob Moretti. In 3½ years he upped legislative costs by a whopping $25 million. The irony of that is the fact that $22 million of the increase occurred immediately after Moretti had beguiled the voters into approving the continuous two year sessions on the pledge it would be more efficient and economical!

The conclusion that the more the Legislature spends on itself the greater the state budget will be may not be clear cut. But it stands to reason that it is difficult for the legislators to turn down pay raises for state workers just after they have voted themselves additional pay and benefits.

— by Earl Waters

Television

Wed., Oct. 27

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Happy Time"
Tues: "Thunder in the East"
Wed: "We were Strangers"
Thurs: "A Taste of Honey"
Fri: "Cry for Happy"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
Tues: "The Virgin Queen"
Wed: "Drumbeat"
Thurs: "I'd Rather be Rich"
Fri: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7—Do Ho Show
13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "She Demons"
Tues: "Campus Rhythm"
Wed: "Sofia"
Thurs: "Missile to the Moon"
Fri: "Badman's Territory"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Pony Soldier"
Tues: "Brute Force"
Wed: "The Cool Ones"
Thurs: "55 Days in Peking" Part 1
Fri: "55 Days in Peking" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "At War with the Army"
Tues: "The Ladies Man"
Wed: "Money from Home"
Thurs: "It's Only Money"
Fri: "Don't Give Up the Ship"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Treasure of the Aztecs"
Tues: "Two are Guilty"
Wed: "Sealed Cargo"
Thurs: "The Sky is the Limit"
Fri: "Island of Desire"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Errand Boy"
Tues: "It's Only Money"
Wed: "Blind Sunday"
Thurs: "Cinderfella"
Fri: "Don't Give Up the Ship"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Second Chorus"
Tues: "Trapped"
Wed: "Trail Street"
Thurs: "To Have & to Hold"
Fri: "The Thief"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
7—Wed: Francesca Baby
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40-44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Zorba the Greek" Conclusion
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Villa Alegre
13—Merv Griffin

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.
3—Khrushchev Remembers
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Evening—Wednesday
7—Match Game PM
9—Newsroom
10—Name That Tune
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
4—The Practice
5-10—Good Times
7-13—Bionic Woman
36—Movie: "GI Blues" Elvis Presley
40—Movie: "The Best Man" Henry Fona
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" Dennis Dugan
5-10—Ball Four
9—KQED Membership Pledge

8:45 P.M.
9—Goodies

9:00 P.M.
2—Raid on St. Nazaire
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Baretta
44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Alice
9—Music In America

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Quest
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—Charlie's Angels
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.
2—Liars Club
3-4-7-10-13—News
40—Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—McCloud
7—Rookies
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Fatal Hour" Boris Karloff
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night
44—Night Gallery

family circus

"Daddy, you have an acupuncture."

crossword

ACROSS
1 Bracing
6 Charley horse
11 Greek sea
13 Went by ship
14 Fiber
15 Office worker
16 Fools
17 Efface
19 Native metal
20 Fragrance
21 Pleasant
25 Scrabble piece
26 Cowboy Rogers
27 Tranquil
30 Poncho (var.)
33 Jokes
34 Pressed
35 Billboards
36 Actor Connery
37 Spellbound
39 Slav
40 Officer's Candidate School (abbr.)
43 Anesthetic
45 Milky gem
46 Planet
49 Actress Dahl
51 Disgraced
52 Evening party
53 Drunk
54 Seashore

DOWN
1 Herring
2 Moving mechanical part
3 Pointless
4 Drinks
5 Crony
6 Islands
7 Become mellow
8 Islamic name
9 Intermediate (prefix)
10 Time zone (abbr.)
12 Styli
13 Be chief feature of
18 Caviar
20 Pigpen sound
22 Formerly Persia
23 Handle well
24 Looked at
25 Half a score
27 Shadowbox
28 Goddess of fate
29 File
30 Western mountains
31 Resident of Mecca
32 Man's nickname
36 Look
38 Is alive with
39 Molt
40 Musical play
41 Bamboo stalks
42 Weather forecast
44 Playing card
45 Medley
46 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
47 Greek letter
48 Chance
50 Sinbad's bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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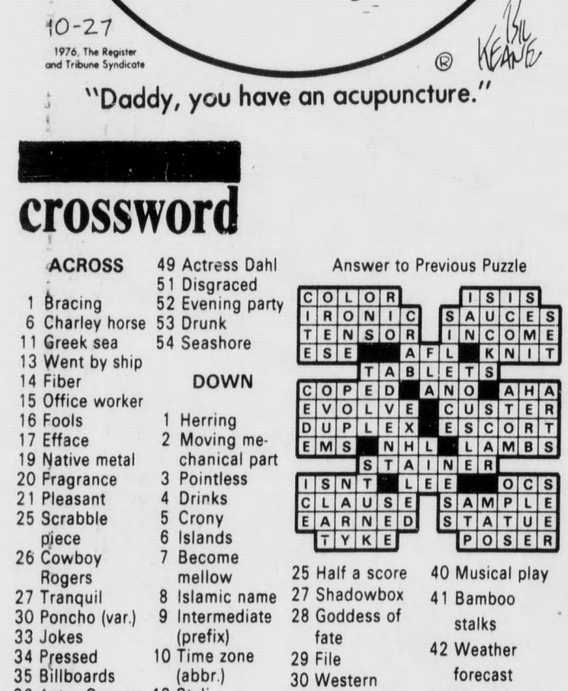


astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unexpected benefits could fall into your lap today. You'll reap the harvest, but be sure to share it with your partners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid working with tools or doing manual labor if possible today. Success comes in areas shared on an intellectual plane.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your thoughts off fun and games today and do a good job. There could be dividends you didn't anticipate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be dictatorial with the family today. A good time can be had by all, if you play things by ear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Shun small talk and avoid repeating gossip today. In fact, stay close to home. This is where you can really triumph.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be on the go today, engaged in impressive activities. Don't dabble in games of chance. They'll be costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make changes today, especially selfish ones. Good fortune is more likely to be found in tried and true areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be prepared for a flurry of activity today. You'll love it, so don't try to slip off by yourself and end up frustrated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) More can be accomplished in secluded places where your insights and hunches can be put to work. Avoid bright lights and crowds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more the merrier for you today. Use your talents in behalf of others. Success grows with the number you help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have excellent insight today. The rewards are yours provided you use your gifts responsibly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Progressive people are attracted to you because of your enthusiasm today. You could become involved in unusual happenings.

Your Birthday

Oct. 27, 1976

This year should be a learning experience for you. Many short trips, new activities and people with a lot to say are in your future.

win at bridge

South pushes game bid

27

NORTH
♠ A 9 8 7 6 4
♥ 9 3
♦ 10 4
♣ 6 5 2

WEST
♠ J 5
♥ A 6 2
♦ 9 7 5
♣ Q J 10 9 3

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ K J 8 6 2
♣ K 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 2
♥ K 8 7 4
♦ A Q 3
♣ A 8 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's two-spade bid was designed to play the hand there. He felt that two spades would be a lot safer than one notrump and had no desire to play in game.

Normally South would pass right there, but South had a full 18 high-card points for his notrump, including three spades with two of three top honors. In addition, his notrump was based almost entirely on aces, kings and quick tricks. He decided to try for game in spite of his partner's sign off and rebid two notrump.

North looked over his hand with four high-card points and decided that South was showing both a maximum notrump and good spades. Six spade tricks, plus three other tricks would come to nine, and North went on to game.

A heart or diamond opening would give South his ninth trick, but West opened a club and it was up to South to pick the way to get trick number nine. He ducked a couple of clubs, but won the third one, ran his spades and finally came to the correct decision, finessed against the king of diamonds and had his nine tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

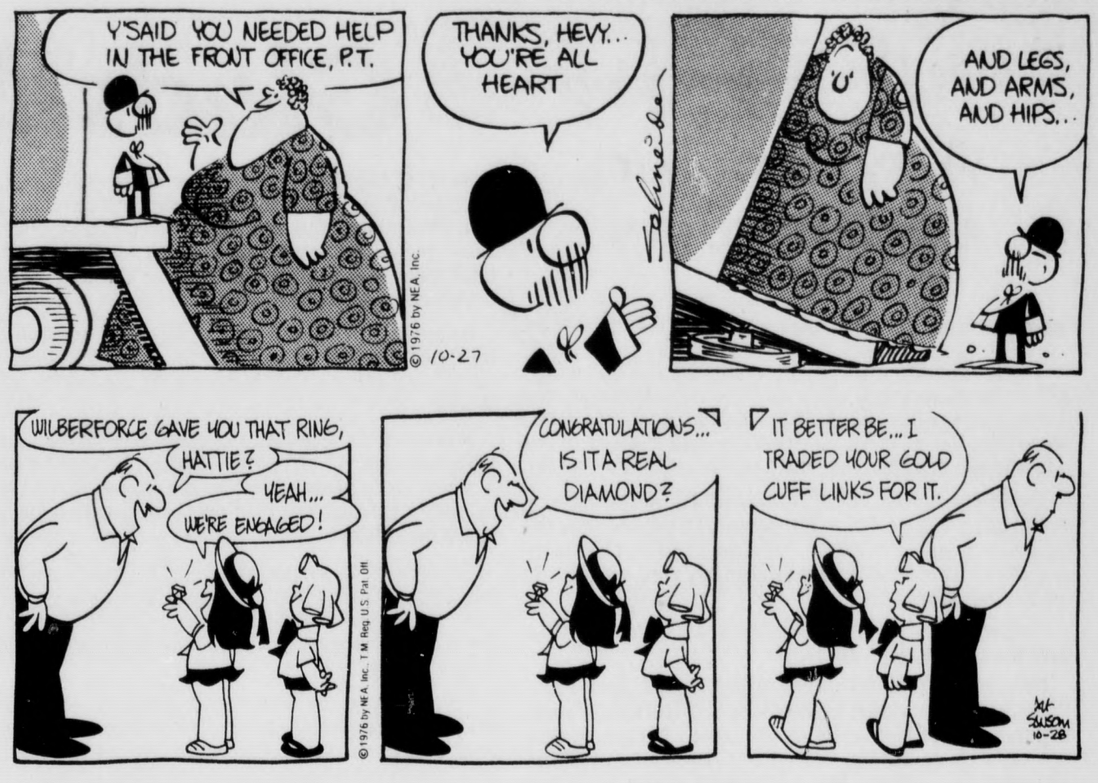
A Delaware reader wants to know what you bid in response to your partner's notrump opening bid. You are playing Stayman and hold:

♠ 9 x x x ♥ K x ♦ x x x ♣ K x x?

You pass no matter what you are playing. The chances that he will make one notrump are better than yours at two spades and you have no interest in game even if he holds four spades with you.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER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THANKS, HEVY... YOU'RE ALL HEART
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WILBERFORCE GAVE YOU THAT RING, HATTIE?
YEAH... WE'RE ENGAGED!
CONGRATULATIONS... IS IT A REAL DIAMOND?
IT BETTER BE... I TRADED YOUR GOLD CUFF LINKS FOR IT.
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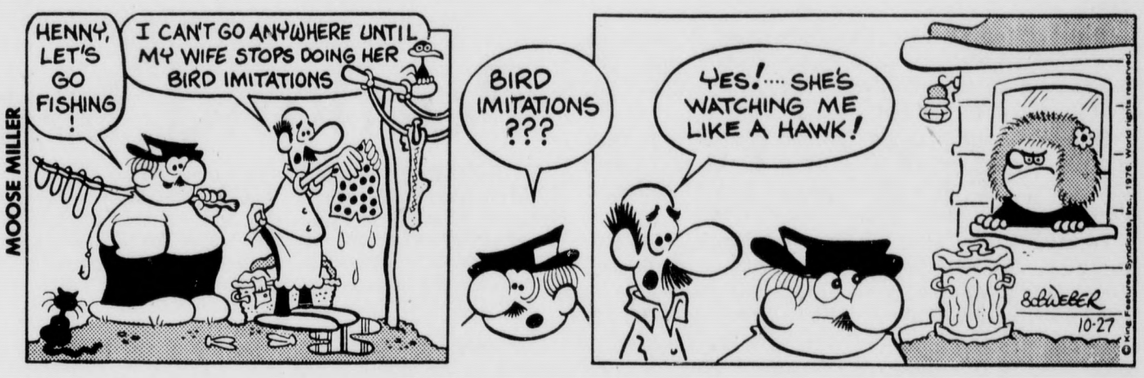
HENNY, LET'S GO FISHING!
I CAN'T GO ANYWHERE UNTIL MY WIFE STOPS DOING HER BIRD IMITATIONS
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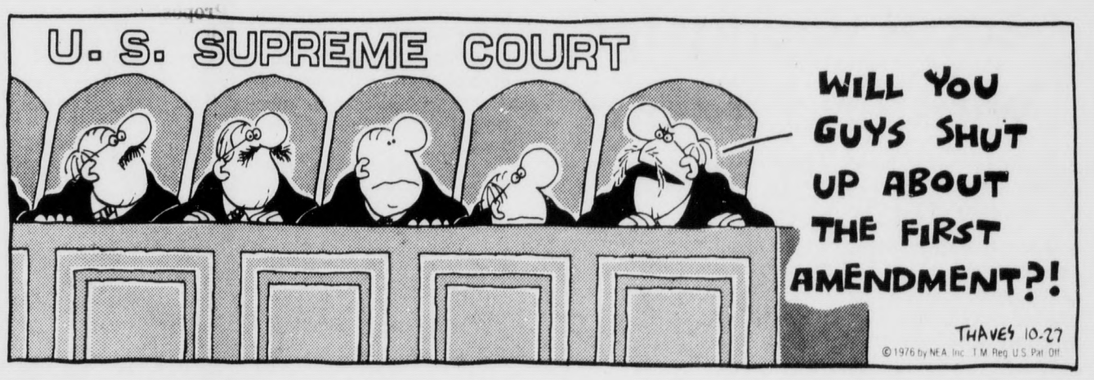

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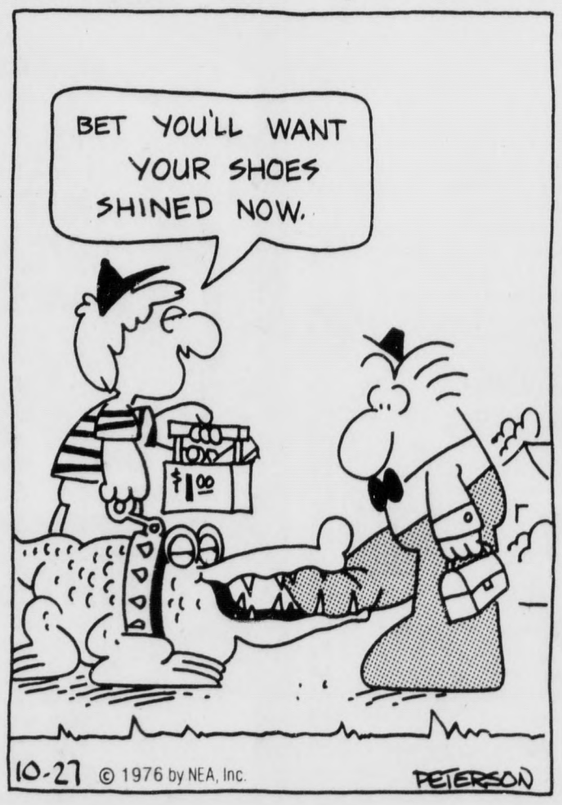

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"When I proposed to her, she just handed me a rejection slip!"

Glads beat SF in overtime

SAN FRANCISCO — Kurt Rohren's soft jab dropped previously fourth-ranked City College of San Francisco nine minutes into the first overtime and gave visiting Chabot a 2-1 TKO of the hard-punch-ing Rams at Balboa Soccer Stadium here yesterday afternoon

Rohren put Chabot ahead to stay, bumping the ball out of a crowd and into the right corner of the CCSF net after a deft corner-kick assist from Tim Wade.

That and the Gladiators ability to ignore — along with the cowed officials — what can only be described as brutal "play" by the Rams kept Chabot in contention as the Golden Gate Conference season winds down.

Currently in second place, the Glads await the outcome of last night's Foothill-DeAnza game and can anticipate next Tuesday's match with the Owls, ranked first in California last week. Chabot is idle Friday.

"We played an intelligent game," said Shaw, keeping an eye on a handful of shirtless Rams who confidently patrolled their parking lot turf in fruitless search of a Chabot player willing to fight. "But it wasn't one of our best."

He continued, "The defense played well and we couldn't afford any mistakes against this kind of team." What kind of team are the Rams? The desperate kind, said Shaw.

"This is about the worst situation," he began, "I know what it is; they're desperate. They know if they can get the game abandoned, it'll have to be played over. They're just about out of it now."

A week ago in a similar game — i.e., yellow and red cards flying like a Friday night in Reno — the Rams tried the same brand of rough play that marred yesterday's game. Then they harassed the DeAnza side as it left the parking lot.

This time the emotional Rams kept most of their unwarranted enthusiasm on the field, but the Glads played past that and got an important win.

Chabot scored first, five minutes into the game, when Casey Clark fired a 15-yarder in from the right flank. CCSF tied it up 15 minutes later on a breakaway goal by Alvaro Mena.

After that, nothing for the 79 minutes till Rohren's game-breaker.

Although Chabot pressured the Rams throughout the latter part of the second half, it couldn't put together a sharp enough exchange to get the ball into the net. That gave CCSF a chance to go ahead early in the overtime — a chance the Rams missed by half a foot.

Three minutes into the first of two mandatory ten minute periods, Wayne Ching took the ball on a three-on-one and punched the ball over fallen Chabot goalie Dave Schneider, but the shot caromed off the cross bar nd was quickly cleared.

Schneider replaced starter Pete Howard, who was banged up in a first period collision. Although he recovered rapidly, Shaw decided the former Livermore all-leaguer was "very shaky" and pulled him out.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Charlie Litz

A system for duck hunters

In the Bag

Duck season came in this year with nice, warm shirtsleeve weather! For some eager hunters, the birds were miles high; for others the birds were decoying beautifully. There were lots of birds in the air and several success stories.

Dave Hughs and neighbor Dan Johnston have it down to a system. They zip down to Kesterson in the afternoon, get a number, then go in the next morning about nine. Shoot a limit (mostly bull sprig) and come out about noon.

So they're home by one o'clock. I ask you, is that any way to go after ducks?

Frank Stuart is delighted with his new duck club, "Castle Club," down by the Merced Refuge. Frank reports lots of big birds in the area. No geese yet. He says he could see lots of big birds out over the Refuge. Of course, lots of places there isn't too much water.

Tom Williams prefers the Delta area. He rented a boat at Herman and Helen's Boat Harbor and went out among the tule patches. Tom says he didn't get a limit, but sure had fun.

One lesson he learned, Tom reported, was that it's not a good practice to drop ducks into those thick tules. "There's absolutely no way of finding a downed bird in those things," he advised.

Harold Dalbol took his favorite Model 1100 Remington shotgun, along with plenty of duck and goose loads, and traveled all the way back to Wisconsin to go duck hunting with his brother, Larry.

"I got my first 'speck' (goose) there", says Harold, "And all the mallards I wanted." Next year he plans to hunt closer to home. He says he'll try the Refuges. "I may not get all mallards or sprigs," he admits, "But lots of other birds are good eating, too!"

Fishing is still the all-time favorite sport, it seems, and even with duck season opening, there were plenty of fishermen (fisherpersons?) out at Clifton Court Forebay Saturday morning.

Around 75 vehicles were swarming on the jetty and people were catching catfish like you wouldn't believe. Same thing at the lower end of the siphon and down at the Big Bend above Mountain House. Were you there?

A good number of people stayed around for the last PITA shoot of the year at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. The weather was just right, and no wind to make those birds go dipsy-doodle just when you think you're right on target!

In the 16 yd event, Class AA winner was George Reppas, Sr., with a score of 98. Class A had Eric Poletti with a score of 100. Class B winner was Robert Young, 98. Class C, Russell Krenzin, with 95. And Class D winner was Vern Stewart, with 94.

A shoot-off between George Reppas, Sr. and Dan Henderson netted George the winner.

Handicap winner was William (Bill) Spinola of Fremont with a score of 44.

High Lady was Barbara Baker with fine scores of 86 in the 16 yd and 94 in the handicap, for a combined high of 180. Runner-up was Deborah Champion with an 87 and 92 for a combined score of 179. Both are excellent shooters.

High Veteran was John Lanes of Pleasanton with scores of 87 in the 16 yd and 92 in the Handicap for a high of 179.

The trap and skeet ranges, as well as the rifle andpistol ranges, of the local club are open to the general public each weekend. And the rifle and pistol range is open each day except Thursday from 8 AM to 4:30 PM.

Local youngster wins grid award

Eight-year-old Bobby Wilber fared slightly better than Oakland Raider place-kicker Fred Steinfort Sunday at the Oakland Coliseum.

While Steinfort was missing a pair of extra points and earning himself a temporary seat on the bench, Livermore's Wilber was winning the youngest division of the Oakland area Punt, Pass and Kick competition and earning a trip to Houston for the national semi-finals in December.

Wearing full football gear for the first time, Wilber dropped 10 points from his normal score, but still earned a 50-point win over the second place finisher.

Wilber, joined by his father Bob and sponsor Milt Codiroli will fly to Texas for the national finals in the Astrodome December 11 prior to the Oilers game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Marc Lovato, son of a former Livermore resident, won the 10-year old division, but Darren Hess of Pleasanton was eliminated.

Bobby, who booted a straightaway 91-foot place kick, was the first Livermore resident to advance through the Raiders' division in 15 years.

Portland tops GS

PORTLAND — The Golden State Warriors spent 48 minutes in futile chase of the swift Portland Trail Blazers before a crowd of 12,000 plus at Memorial Coliseum here last night.

The loss, the Warriors' second in as many NBA games National Basketball Association games this season, was also their 12th in 20 visits to Portland over the years.

The final score was 110-96.

As expected the 'Blazers came out running.

But even when they couldn't, they hurt the Warriors with excellent away-from-the-ball movement and short, snappy passes along the offensive baseline.

Portland used the buddy system. Lional Hollins found Bob Gross breaking to the basket twice while Bill Walton, his weight up 25 pounds despite a vegetarian diet, worked several give-and-gos with ex-ABA guard Dave Twardzik.

But, with Walton blocking four Warrior shots and tipping countless rebounds into the passing lanes, Hollins took over the scoring, running off a string of seven consecutive points.

And the Warriors did little to respond. Shooting just 23 percent, Golden State grabbed nary an offensive rebound and outboarded, 19-6, as Portland gained a five-point lead after the first quarter.

That period ended with a bang-bang. 'Blazer swingman Larry Steele was trapped in the corner and forced in a 26-footer with three seconds left on the shot timer. At the buzzer, however, Gus Williams got back with a 55-foot swish.

When Walton took a blow at the start of the second quarter, Portland didn't suffer at all. 6-9 forward Maurice Lucas shifted to a high post and punished the Warriors with a fierce - spiked dunk and a 20-foot bomb.

In between, he suckered sluggish George Johnson into a three-point play that sent the Warrior center to the bench with a unsafe number of fouls. Johnson, dogged by leg injuries during the pre-season, still has not returned to his usual form.

But Johnson wasn't the only Warrior in foul trouble.

With Phil Smith beating a hasty retreat to the bench after three personals and the Warrior offense suffering from a lack of penetration, coach Al Attles sent Charles Dudley in and the Hopper responded with 10 points on a variety of drives.

When Attles dared allow Smith to return, he wasn't disappointed. Phil finished the half with 15 points.

The performance of the guards, and an exchange of dunks and hooks between the Warriors' Clifford Ray and Walton kept the Blazer lead between seven and nine, 58-49 at the half.

The Warriors and Portland return to the Oakland Coliseum Thursday night at 7:30 and Golden State will also host the Atlanta Hawks, Saturday night at 8.

Notes: Dwight Davis celebrates his 27th birthday tomorrow by missing his third straight game. He's been on the injured list ... Last Friday's loss to the New York Nets was the Warriors' seventh in their last nine league openers ... Geoff Petrie, obtained by Atlanta from the Trail Blazers during the off season, is injured and will miss Saturday's game.

Flyers Send Rookie Down

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League have sent rookie right winger John Paddock to their American Hockey League farm team at Springfield, Mass.

A team spokesman said Monday that the 22-year-old Paddock was sent to the minors in order to get more playing time. He played in five games for the Flyers.

Paddock was obtained from Washington at the start of the season.

Fund raiser

Amador Valley High School's basketball program is having a fund - raising drive with an opportunity to win a free three-day-two night all expenses paid vacation to Las Vegas for a $1 donation.

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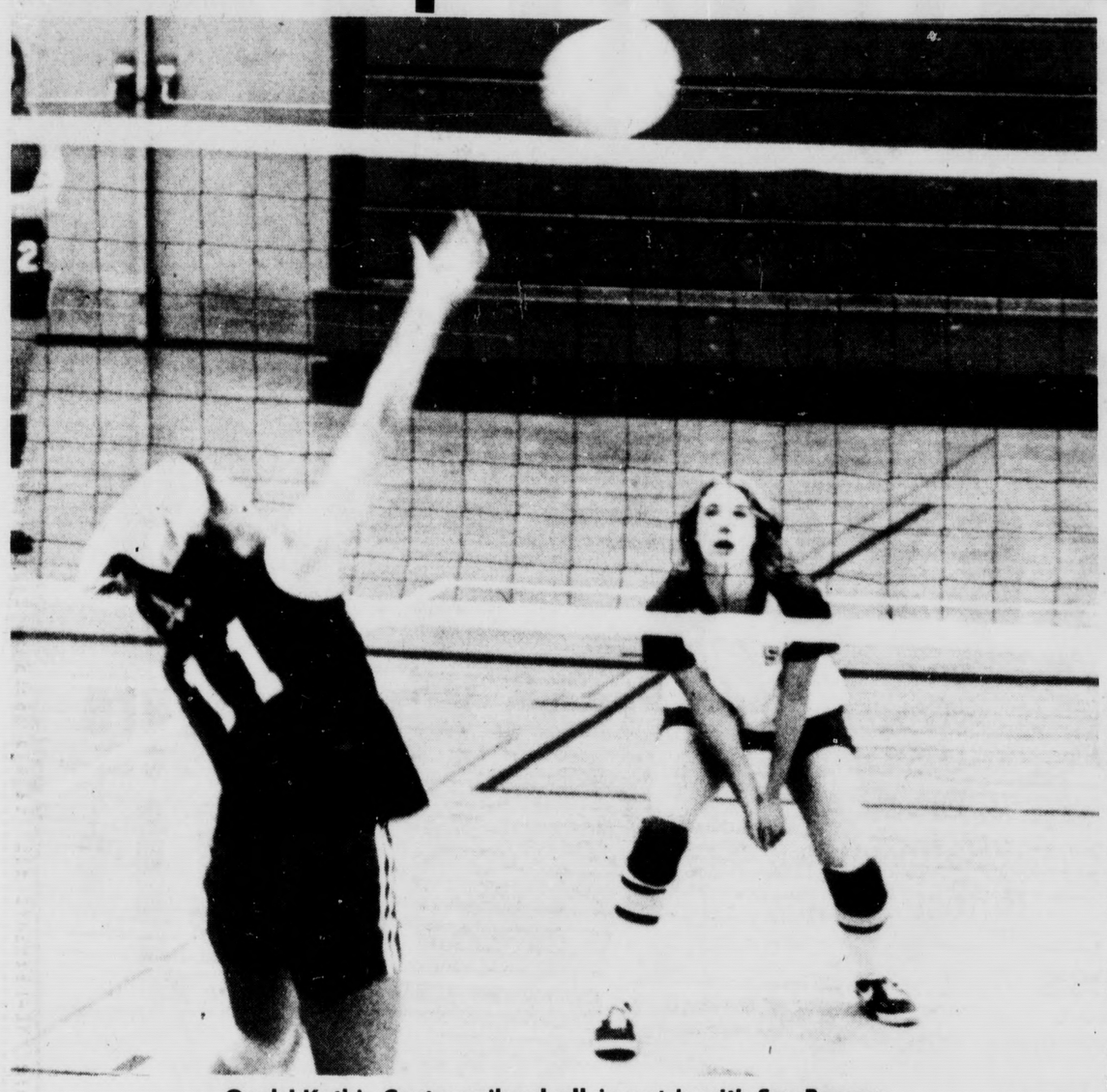

Gaels' Kathie Center spikes ball in match with San Ramon.
(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

San Ramon High sent the East Bay Athletic League standings into a frenzy yesterday by upsetting Dublin, 16-14, 15-8 yesterday in girls' volleyball action on the losers' court.

The surprising win gave San Ramon first place in the EBAL standings with an 8-3 slate, while Dublin fell one - half game behind at 7-3.

A combination of crucial Dublin mistakes and the spirited play of Linda Colbrandt and Kathleen Guthrie spurred the Wolves to the important win.

In the second game, Dublin led the Wolves 8-7 before San Ramon began their drive. Donna Gallagher served for three points while Guthrie spiked for two as the Wolves went out in front, 10-8.

From that point it was the heroics of Colbrandt and Dublin mistakes that keyed the win. With Colbrandt serving for San Ramon, the Dublin linepersons reeled off a number of miss hits, prompting caoch Sue Shoemaker to call a badly - needed time out with the score now 13-8.

With Colbrandt still serving, Dublin miffed another volley and Nancy Kerlinger's final spike gave the Wolves the 15-8 win.

While Colbrandt did little more than serve the final points for the Wolves, it was the Dancille squad's all-around team play that won the first game .

SR quickly went up 3-0 with Guthrie serving but the Gaels came back to tie the contest, both teams see-sawing the lead. With the score 10-8 in favor of Dublin, Colbrandt and Kris Cooper served for points while Guthrie slammed a spike to put the Wolves up 11-10.

Linda Finco served to give Dublin back the lead, 12-11, on some fine spike blocks by Karen Jewell and Linda Doyal.

Debbie Lloyd took over serving duties for San Ramon and proceeded to lift the Wolves back on top, 13-12 but the Gaels tied again on an SR miss hit and went ahead, 14-13, with Jewell serving.

With their backs to the wall, Cooper spiked to give the Wolves a tie at 14, leaving it to Gallagher to serve the final two points for a 16-14 win.

Kathie Center was a symbol of consistency for the Gaels in a losing cause, saving many volleys for Dublin on attempted spikes by the taller Wolves.

In another EBAL match Livermore defeated Amador Valley, 15-12, 16-18, 15-7.

Lee Hardiman and Kim Bohannon starred on defense and were top hitters for the Cowgirls. Donna Oigrazia was a fine setter for the winners.

After losing the second match Livermore came back for a fine defensive effort in the third one to cinch the victory.

In junior varsity competition Livermore won 15-9, 14-16, 15-13. Pat Shirley starred for the winners. The Poke junior varsity displayed a fine defense in their win.

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Leaf May Need Surgery

TORONTO (AP) — Defenseman Borje Salming of the Toronto Maple Leafs might require surgery at the end of the National Hockey League season in order to correct a sinus condition.

Coach Red Kelly said Monday that Salming has received treatment for a sinus problem for the last two weeks. Salming complained of dizziness last Thursday night in Montreal and had to leave the Leafs' lineup.

"He's got a recurring sinus condition and will probably need an operation when the season ends," Kelly said.

Mats tip SR, gain second

DANVILLE — In a match that proved to be as interesting as showed in the standings, Granada High edged San Ramon Valley, 4-3, in East Bay Athletic league tennis action here yesterday.

However, this one wasn't complete until 6:15 p.m., or the last match. Granada's second doubles' team of Carl Latkin and Tony Delgado defeated San Ramon's Mark Dayton and Scott Towns, 7-6, 6-4, which included a startling 5-4 tie breaker.

With the win, meanwhile, Granada moved to 11-2, second place. The Wolves, on the other hand, dropped to third place, 8-5.

The second to final league match started as if the Wolves were going to run away with it. No. 1 singles Rick Reed, who has an excellent shot of winning that position at league after downing Monte Vista's Tripp Gordon last week, beat Bill Jenkins, 6-4, 6-0.

Teammate Kellan Setterich, playing No. 5 singles, rallied to down Paul Hurdlow, 6-2, 6-4. The Wolves improved their advantage to 3-0 when their first doubles team of Jim Meese and Doug Bivens, who have lost only once, decisioned Greg Corrallo and Murray Dean, 7-6, 6-2.

The Matadors then staged their comeback. Third singles Chris Watchmaker, as expected, defeated freshman Geoff Blake, 6-2, 6-1. Second singles Jeff Mackanic beat Pete Lamson, 6-4, 6-2, and fourth singles Iqubal Manzan, who was last years No. 1 seed, whipped the Wolves' Doug Podkin, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2, which included a 5-3 tie breaker won by the latter.

Although pleased with his youthful clubs' performance against the senior - studded Mats, first year Lobo coach Jon Toney discussed his upcoming expectations at league.

"You know," Toney offered while the final match was being played, "our whole team has really been improving. We came within an eyelash of winning today. It was a close match ... but it boils down to whose been playing the most tennis (referring to the experienced Livermore team).

"Our lineup is favorable to do well at the league tourney. Rick Reed, our first singles has a great shot and Meese and Bivens, our first doubles team has only lost once. Plus Podkin and Setterich."

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Dublin took a forfeit victory from Amador Valley.

Amador had played two too many practices matches and as a result, had to forfeit both the Dublin match and their final match tomorrow.

In another EBAL match yesterday Livermore moved its record to 7-5 with a 5-2 victory over visiting California.

Steve Williford of Livermore won the top-seeded match over Mike Daugherty of California with a 6-1, 6-1 decision. The teams split the doubles matches.

— by Marty James

Granada 4, San Ramon 3

Singles — Rick Reed, SR, d. Bill Jenkins, 6-4, 6-0; Jeff Mackanic, G, d. Pete Lamson, 6-4, 6-2; Chris Watchmker, G, d. Geoff Blake, 6-2, 6-1; Iqubal Manzar Iqubal, G, d. Doug Podkin, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2; Kellan Setterich, SR, d. Paul Hurdlow, 6-2, 6-4.

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Grated Romano Cheese	Kraft	3 oz.	74¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Redpack	16 oz.	38¢
Hunt's Manwich Sauce		15½ oz.	59¢
Chun King Chow Mein	(Vegetables, 16 oz. 48¢)	42 oz.	$1.49
Soy Sauce	Chun King (Bean Sprouts, 16 oz. 37¢)	16 oz.	77¢
Jonny Cat	Absorbent Litter	10 Lb.	79¢
Brillo Scouring Pads		10 Count	45¢
Zee Paper Towels	Decorated	Roll	65¢
Vaseline Lotion	Intensive Care	6 oz.	95¢
Wipe 'n Dipe	Intensive Care Wipes (Q-Tips Swabs, 170 Ct. 88¢)	50 Count	84¢

BAKING SUPPLIES

Moist & Easy	Duncan Hines Snack Cake Mix	13½ oz.	75¢
Betty Crocker Mix	Blueberry or Pineapple Muffin	Regular	75¢
Basic Bundt Cake Mix	Pillsbury	Regular	99¢
Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix	Nestle's	10 oz.	45¢
Nestle's Morsels	Semi-Sweet Chocolate (Butterscotch, 12 oz. $1.09)	12 oz.	$1.09
Pillsbury Flour	(10-Lb. $1.25)	5 Lb.	63¢
Fleischmann's Yeast	Packet	Each	26¢
Fluffo Shortening		3 Lb.	$1.39
Comstock Pie Filling	Blueberry	21 oz.	$1.09
Hungry Jack Biscuits	Buttermilk (Deli Case)	5 oz.	25¢

Grapefruit

Florida Pink or White

New Crop, Sweet & Juicy 4 For $1

Safeway Salad Spectacular

Large Tomatoes	Vine Ripe, California Grown	lb. 39¢
Cherry Tomatoes	12 oz. Basket	Each 39¢
Avocados	Large Size, California Grown, New Crop	Each 49¢
Cucumbers	Large Size, A Favorite Salad Ingredient	2 For 39¢
Radishes & Green Onions	Nice Bunches	2 For 39¢
Lettuce	Red, Butter, Romaine, Australian, or Green Leaf, also, Bunch Spinach	3 For $1

Yellow Onions

(Hamburger Onions)

JUMBO U.S. No. 1 lb. 10¢

Produce Specialty of the Week

Banana Squash Good So Many Ways lb. 10¢

Zucchini Squash		lb.	39¢
Broccoli	Large Bunches	each	49¢
Valencia Oranges	SunKist, Full of Flavorful Juices	4 lbs.	$1.00
Breakfast Prunes	Del Monte	2 lb. Pkg.	89¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray, Buy 2 Freeze One, Use One	1 lb. Pkg. 2 for	89¢

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(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
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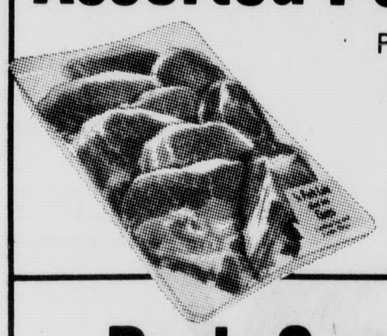

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Sliced Cooked Salami	Safeway	12 oz.	$1.12
Pork Picnic	Shoulder Roast	Lb.	99¢
Beef Shanks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	99¢
Boneless Hams	Smok-A-Roma or Farmer's Hostess, Water Added (Boneless Turkey Ham, Lb.)	Lb.	$1.58
Braunschweiger Stick	Safeway	Lb.	77¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque (8-Lb. $12.69)	5-Lb.	$7.99
Foster Farm Combination	or Best of the Fryer	Lb.	99¢
Brown N' Serve	Beef Sausage Links, or Pork Patties	8 oz.	99¢
Breakfast Sausage	Rath, Regular or Hot	1-Lb.	88¢

Krispy Crackers
Sunshine, 1-lb.

SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 10¢ — 49¢

Chicken Noodle Soup
Town House
10½ oz.

SUPER SAVER BUY 6 SAVE 20¢ — 6 for $1

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Roll

SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 14¢ — 53¢

Fireplace Log
Safeway Multi-Flame
(Case of 6 Logs, $4.50)

LOW LEVEL PRICE — Each 75¢

Margarine
Mazola, Corn Oil
Cubes, 1-Lb.

SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 8¢ — 58¢
(Empress, 1-Lb. Cubes, 47c)

Large AA Eggs
Lucerne, Dozen

LOW LEVEL PRICE — 71¢

All Detergent
Concentrated
49 oz.

SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 14¢ — $1.09

Dog Food
Pooch, 15½ oz. Cans

SUPER SAVER BUY 6 SAVE 8¢ — 6 for $1

BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS

Tree Top Apple Juice		½ Gallon	$1.15
Strawberry Drink Mix	Nestle's Quik	16 oz.	$1.09
S&W Coffee	100 % Colombian	1 Lb.	$2.17
European Style Coffee	Hills Bros.	8 oz.	$1.19
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	$2.79
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 Lb. $4.99)	2 Lb.	$3.37

2-lb. Coffee — Safeway Ground, Bag — $3.25

Assorted Donuts — Mrs. Wright's, Dozen — SS 99¢

FOOD FAVORITES

Sargento Cheese	Crumble Blue (Cracker Snacks, 6 oz. 83c)	4 oz.	75¢
Kraft Swiss Cheese	Single-Wrapped Processed Food Slices	12 oz.	$1.29
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized (Blossom Time, 8 oz. 59c)	15 oz.	$1.19
Ice Cream Topping	Smuckers (Butterscotch or Caramel, 12 oz. 59c)	12 oz.	59¢
Pillsbury Food Sticks	Chocolate	4.875 oz.	67¢
Crunchola Bars	with Peanut Butter	8½ oz.	91¢

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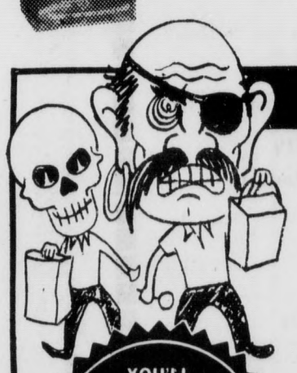

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Kraft Caramels	Individually Wrapped	14 oz.	73¢
Hershey's Kisses	Chocolate	14 oz.	$1.49
Popping Corn	Orville Redenbacher's	15 oz.	93¢
Fun Size Candy Bars	Mars Brands (or M & M 12 oz.)	16 oz.	$1.35
U-No Candy Bar	15c Size	Each	14¢

FROZEN FOODS

Cauliflower	or Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Birds Eye	10 oz.	65¢
Patio Beef Tacos	6 Count	13½ oz.	$1.23
Chun King Egg Rolls	(13 oz. $1.43)	6 oz.	68¢
Lender's Bagels	Pre-split	12 oz.	63¢
Calavo Avocado Dip		6 oz.	75¢
Layer Cake	Cozy Kitchen Lemon or German Chocolate	24 oz.	$1.59

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Amador gymnasts breeze

Amador Valley swept the beams and bars in the intermediate division as the Dons took an easy 144-91 victory over Livermore in a East Bay Athletic League girls' gymnastics match in the winners' gym.

Brenda Cox of Amador won the beam competition. Carerm Lincicome took the bars, Daould Rodriguez of the Dons won the Free exercise, Dianne Edney of Amador won the vault and Julie Mohorko took the another bars event.

In beginner's competition Amador Valley took four of the seven events. The Dons won the beams, bars, one of the free exercise events and the vault.

Novice competition saw Donna Fox of the Dons impress in winning both the beam and the floor exercise. Lynn Eelsing won another bars event and Cara Kallenberg captured the novice vaulting competition.

Belmont tops Tri-Valley, 1-0

Jeff Nichols played well and Bobby Long nearly picked up another shut out, but Belmont's Mite AA Junior Ice Hockey team eked out a 1-0 win over Tri-Valley over the weekend.

Long turned back 16 Belmont shots.

Goalie Chris Huck was overwhelmed with 67 Fresno Pee Wee A shots, and stopped 50 of them, but Tri-Valley took a 17-0 pasting.

Scott Irwin, Jeff Howe and Tom Gill were the only bright spots during the dismal loss.

Tri-Valley's Pee Wee AA team ripped the Squirt Triple A's, 9-1, as Shawn Picotte had a hat trick, Sonny Delk two goals and Steve Matthews, R Riggs, Frank Lang and George Harmon, one each.

Brian Gonzales had three assists, Picotte two, Dulce Chaves two and Mike Merrick, one. Phil Patrick stopped 14 shots in goal.

Unassisted goals by Terry Montanez and Ken Stevens weren't enough for the Tri-Valley Bantam A's as they fell, 5-2 to Fresno.

Bart Schoefer played well and Steve Robello repelled 12 shots in goal.

San Francisco beat the Tri-Valley Juniors as Doug Bivins stopped 28 of 30 City shots in the 2-0 defeat.

Derrick Rodgers scored his second, and the tying, goal with 50 seconds to play as Tri-Valley's Squirt AA's tied Belmont, 2-2. The goal came after goalie Mike Lang had been pulled in favor of an extra skater.

Lang's rest was well-deserved as he faced a barrage of 37 shots. Kevin Medieros and Keith Medieros each had an assist while Mark Gonzales and John Cresan were the top defensemen.

Visalia's Squirt A's swarmed over goalie Hans Negd to the tune of 58 shots and came away with a 15-0 win over Tri-Valley.

Belmont's Midget A's harassed Dennis Hughes with an equally demanding 46 shot attack and dumped the local sextet, 10-0.

Guy's a winner

TRENTON, N.J. — Guy Houston, currently working his way back into the starting quarterback spot at San Ramon High School, was earlier this year named a winner of the French's Babe Ruth Baseball Pennant award for Pleasanton.

Houston captured the 15 - year - old award ahead of Pat Cohan, according to "Bullpen," the house organ of BRB. Scott Henderson won the 14 - year - old prize, beating out runner-up Don Mitchell while Mike Bell was the top 13 - year - old, with Mark Sisneroz second.

Two hundred leagues nationwide participated in the contest, which measured throwing, hitting and running ability.

Andretti Japan winner

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Mario Andretti of the United States won Japan's Formula One Grand Prix auto race while Britain's James Hunt placed third and took the world driving championship.

Andretti, driving a John Player Special 77, had the pole position in the 73-lap competition that was delayed one hour and 39 minutes by rain and fog.

Hunt, in his McLaren M23, took an early lead and held it until the 62nd lap, when he dropped back.

Niki Lauda of Austria, who had led in the race for the driving crown and went into this final Grand Prix of the year with a three-point lead over Hunt, quit after the first lap.

Hunt got four points for third place in the driving title quest, giving him a 69-68 edge over the Austrian.

After taking his Ferrari 312 T-2 into the pits shortly after the race started, Lauda said: "It's too misty. Sometimes I couldn't tell which direction the car was going. For me it was the limit. For me there is something more important than the world championship."

Crouse, Young Flecto winners

Ray Crouse of Berkeley and Eugene Young of Salesian are the Flecto award winners for Alameda and Contra Costa countys, respectively this week.

Crouse, a senior tailback, ran wild in the Yellowjackets's 31-6 win over Harry Ells. He scored three touchdowns and rushed for 352 yards. He also played the entire game on defense at middle linebacker. His rushing performance broke the school record.

Young, nicknamed "Choo-Choo", a sophomore running back led Salesian to a 25-6 win over St. Marys by running for 110 yards, catching three passes for 64 yards and scoring twice.

He also played defense.

At 5-6, 145 pounds, he is averaging 25 yards per catch and eight yards per carry this year. He has scored 11 touchdowns.

Three Granada High players, running back Vance Rushing, wide receiver Bryan McSherry and quarterback Steve Robison, were nominated for the Alameda County award.

Robison had his finest performance of the season against Monte Vista in a 35-6 Granada win. The junior completed nine of 11 passes for 163 yards, threw one touchdown and scored twice on runs of 21 and 1.

Dave Cowan of Monte Vista was among the Contra Costa nominees. The 6-4 senior caught seven passes for 114 yards in the loss to Granada.

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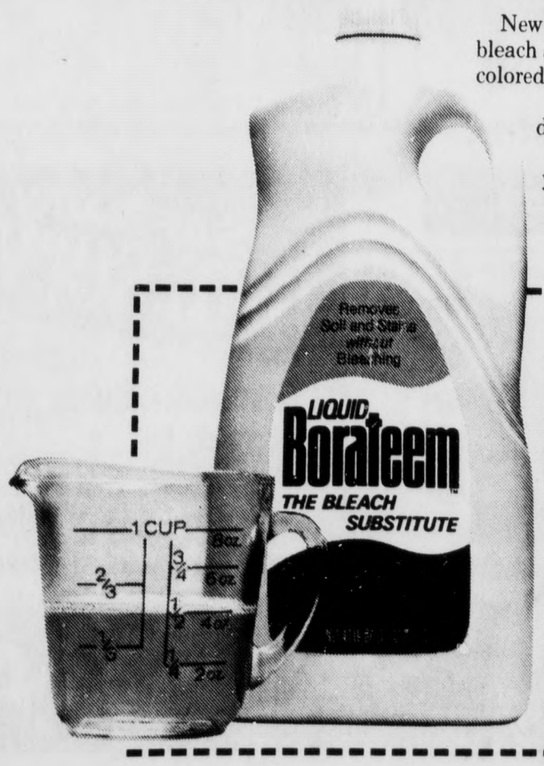

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Squires rally, rout Martinez Mavericks

Although the Martinez Mavericks stunned them with a 68-yard touchdown pass on fourth down, the Dublin Squires recovered to dominate from the second quarter on and roll to a 26-6 Pop Warner football win Saturday night.

After a 16-yard pass from John Rasmussen to Doug McNeil brought the ball to the Martinez 15, Chris Lusvardi swept in for the Squires' first touchdown. Greg Leatherman's run provided the extra point.

Leatherman then dove over the middle from six yards away for Dublin's second TD of the second period. A Rasmussen pass to Doug McNeil in the third quarter made it 20-6 as a Chris Lusvardi run made the extra point.

Leatherman wrapped up the scoring with a 10-yard sweep around right end. A PAT kick attempt was blocked.

With Lusvardi gaining 130 yards on the ground and Leatherman adding another 91, the Squires rolled up 349 yards to t3l offense. In addition to his passing heroics, Rasmussen rushed for 53 yards.

Martinez, which lost ground running, passed for 105 yards. Dave Weldon and McNeil combined for 19 tackles to halt the Maverick's outside running game while Chris Damoulos, Derek Rogers, Tony Freitas and Blane Hammons combined for 16 stops.

On offense, guards Pat Bolme and Jeff Holder teamed with tackles Jeff Nichols and Dave Morris to pave the way for the running backs.

The quires ran off 46 plays to Martinez' 31 and made eight first downs as compared to three for the losers.

The usually explosive Livermore Vikings were handed a 12-7 defeat by the Vacaville Bulldogs as a three-yard pass from Jack Trudeau to Mark Sanches was the only TD.

Kevin Trudeau hit Mark Sanchez with the PAT pass. The Vikings totaled 104 yards while defenders Bob Peterson, Cliff Pope, Bill Wiser, Jack Trudeau and Sanchez were outstanding.

Mistakes and penalties, coupled with two long TD runs by Monterey's Bobby Johnson, spelled a 31-0 loss for the Dublin Knights.

Although the Knights rolled up an impressive 276 yards rushing, they lost the ball via three fumbles while in scoring position and were pushed back by several key penalties. Gary Anderson led the Knights with 127 yards rushing while Pat Murphy added 84. Defensively, Glen Nolan racked up 13 tackles.

Reds dominate poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Four members of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds were named to The Associated Press All-Star baseball team for 1976.

Second baseman Joe Morgan headed the Cincinnati contingent with one of the largest voting pluralities in the balloting by sports writers and

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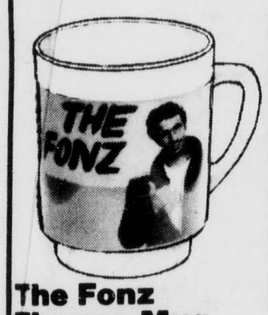

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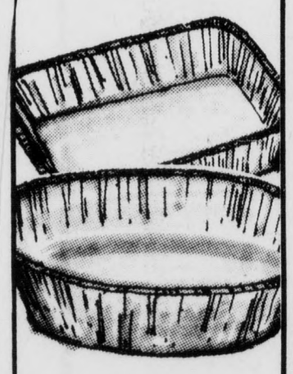
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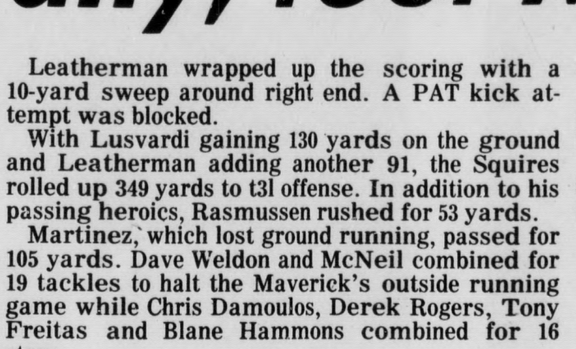

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Sliced Bacon Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37) ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.19
Sausage Rolls Jimmy Dean - Reg., or Hot ..... 12 oz. 1.09
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NESTEA ICE TEA MIX With Lemon 24 oz. **1.79**
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dairy products

Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA - Fresh ..... Dozen Carton **72¢**
LADY LEE COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd or Low Fat Pint **63¢**
LADY LEE ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors - Flat Carton ½ Gallon **1.15**
Qwip Shakes Assorted Flavors ..... 10.6 oz. **29¢**
LADY LEE FRUIT DRINKS Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch Gallon **71¢**
LADY LEE BUTTER Grade AA - Cubes 1 lb. **1.12**
PARMESAN CHEESE Kraft - Grated 8 oz. **1.59**

frozen foods

Eggo Frozen Waffles Family Pack ..... 11 oz. **53¢**
APPLE JUICE Seneca Apple Barrel 16 oz. **62¢**
FRIED CHICKEN Banquet 32 oz. **2.19**
ORANGE JUICE Donald Duck - 100% Pure 12 oz. **55¢**
Mini Donuts Morton's - 18's ..... 10 oz. **83¢**
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid - 100% Pure 6 oz. **34¢**
HUNGRY-MAN DINNERS Swanson (Mexican Style 1.05) Fried Chicken, Boneless Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmagian or Turkey 21.75 oz. **1.29**
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Concord Grape Jelly Kraft ..... 32 oz. **89¢**
BLACK PEPPER Harvest Day 4 oz. **59¢**
LADY LEE MAYONNAISE 32 oz. **89¢**
BRACH'S CANDIES Window Box - Chocolate Peanuts, Peanut Clusters, Bridge Mix, Chocolate Raisins, Chocolate Stars or Chocolate Covered Orange Sticks Pkg. **62¢**
L'Oreal Conditioner Ultra Rich - Regular or Extra Body ..... 16 oz. **1.44**
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SWIFT MEATS (Pepperoni Pepkins 5 oz. 96¢) Sliced Pepperoni 4 oz. **92¢**
DRY YEAST Fleischmann's 3 oz. **26¢**
LASCCO HERRING (Wine Snack or Sour Cream - 12 oz. 1.75) Spiced Cut 12 oz. **1.27**
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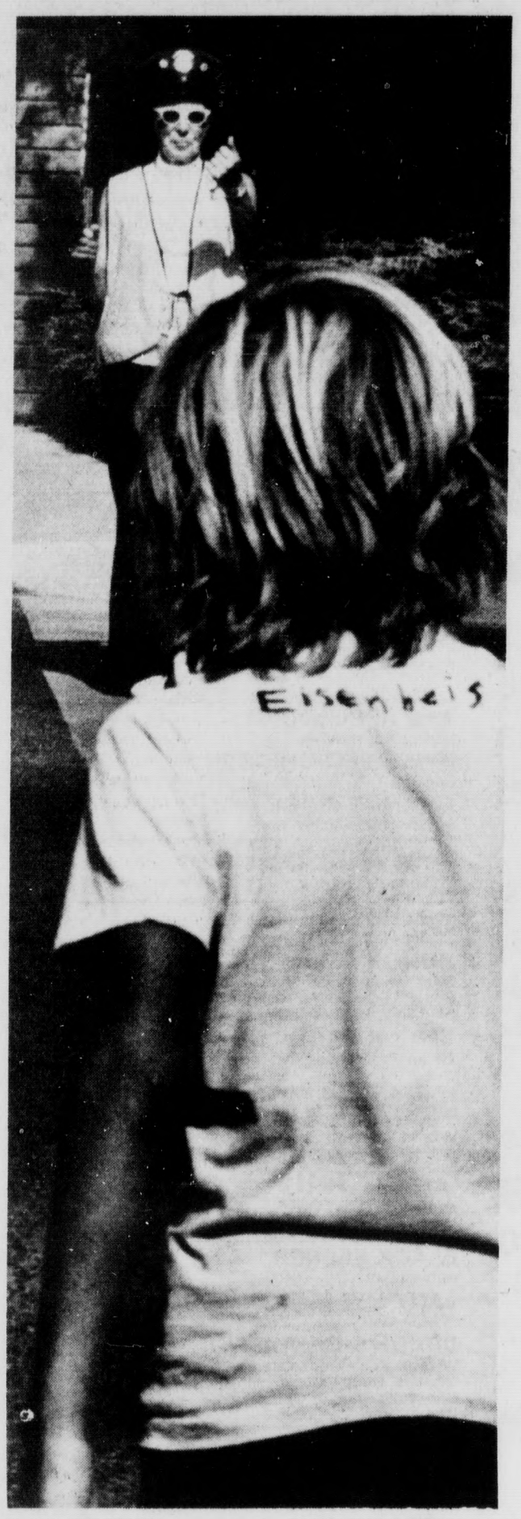


Mary beckons to Doug Eisenbeig, 13.

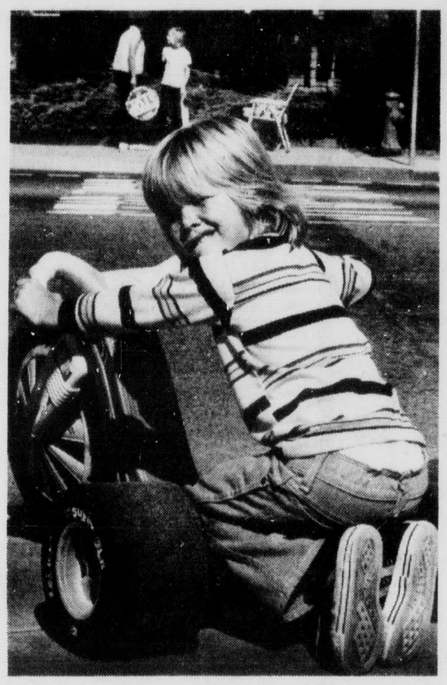
Nana waits and knits.

LIVERMORE — "When they cross the highway, they're my kids. When they go home, they are their mothers' kids."

That's how Mary Truss sees her relationship with the little tykes who cross traffic walks under her supervision. The 62 - year - old grandmother has been at it for 11 years.

With pride, she announces "none of my kids ever came close to being hit by a car. I'm 62 and fast on my feet."

Some of her "kids" have kids of their own now and Nana — as they call her — likes when they come to visit her corner along Holmes Street.



Donny, 4, wants to follow his brother.

The crossing guard keeps a watchful eye for youngsters.

Times photos by Neil Heilpern

St. Vincent de Paul's drive

Cleaning out the closets?

Stack up that tablecloth that's the wrong color; the old teddy bear; the lamp you never wanted and the extra toaster, and call up St. Vincent de Paul!

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Alameda County is beginning the annual Fall Drive for donations of "good useable articles." The society's 25 trucks will circulate throughout Alameda County picking up furniture, household appliances, clothing, bedding, toys, bicycles and other items.

Free pickup service can be obtained by calling 846 - 6300.

Donated articles are processed and repaired at the society's workshops at 9235 San Leandro St., Oakland. Handicapped or needy persons are set to work refurbishing some of the articles. The merchandise is given to 10 stores in Alameda County, including those located on Main Street, Pleasanton, and Second Street, Livermore. Some is given free to families in need.

More than 500 volunteers in Alameda County donate their time to make visits to distressed families, distribute food orders and clothing and give other assistance, including arranging for budget counseling when requested.

The society recently opened a free dining room in downtown Oakland, partly supported by proceeds from the fall collection. Within the first two weeks of operation, the dining room was serving more than 300 meals a day.

Careunit tours on Thursday

An open house at the St. Rose Hospital "Careunit," comprehensive alcoholic rehabilitation environment unit, is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. on the hospital's third floor.

The "Careunit" staff will be on hand to conduct tours of the unit and explain the program which is designed to help the alcoholic person cope effectively with himself, his family and his disease.

Since the opening of the unit in September, thirty-five patients have admitted themselves to the Careunit program. One of the keys in the success of the program is the patient's willingness to accept for himself the responsibility of recovering from alcoholism.

Patients who have been discharged from the unit are now attending counseling sessions with their families on an outpatient basis at the hospital. On Friday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous and Alacon Groups hold meetings at St. Rose.

The public is invited to attend the open house. St. Rose Hospital is located at the corner of Tennyson Road and Calaroga Avenue, Hayward.

Halloween precautions

PLEASANTON — Fire - safe costumes, whether store - bought or homemade, can insure Halloween will be a happy time by preventing painful burns or greater tragedy.

Here are suggestions to make sure the goblins and witches in your family are safe this All Hallow's Eve. Costumes purchased should have a label saying "flame proof" or "flame retardant." If homemade, they should undergo flameproofing treatment. Even then, remember that flameproofing must be renewed each time a costume is washed or gets wet and that any clothing, even flameproof, will burn to some extent.

Avoid costumes with flimsy fabric, flowing sleeves, huge skirts — especially those traditional billowing robes of ghosts and witches made of old sheets which easily catch fire when whipped toward flames or sparks by the autumn wind.

The safest disguises are natural masks of cosmetic makeup or charcoal applied directly to the skin. Commercial masks, wigs and beards should be marked flameproof.

Use a flashlight, never a lighted candle, to illuminate a pumpkin. Keep children away from bonfires, fireplaces, sparks and other sources of intense heat.

Keep Halloween decorations away from lighted candles and light bulbs. Be especially careful with the colorful leaves, corn husks, and similar tinder - dry materials used in autumn displays.

Children's costumes ought to be light in color so they will be seen easily by motorists and short enough so they won't trip over them.

Small children should be in the care of and in sight of a responsible older person at all times during the trick - or - treat fun.

Save those phone books

PLEASANTON — If you still have last year's telephone directory lying around the house, you can dispose of it Saturday by taking it to your nearest recycling center.

Either the Livermore Community Recycling Center on Pacific Avenue near the Livermore Library or the Dublin Community Recycling Center on Dublin Boulevard near the Foremost Building will recycle your old phone book. Both centers are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Crooked chain letter in Contra Costa

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — An illegal chain letter is being circulated in Contra Costa, according to William O'Malley, district attorney.

The same scheme has been used here recently.

Participants need to buy $75 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds, O'Malley said, with the promise of receiving $50,000.

O'Malley branded the scheme "illegal and misleading."

"In fact," he said, "for the savings bond chain letter to be successful, at the end of six months the entire population of the world would have to participate."

O'Malley said the current letter in circulation leads people to believe the scheme is legal since the mails are not used. He said law prohibits any pyramid scheme regardless of method of distribution.

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SUPPORT ERNIE RODRIGUES FOR LARPD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

No extra gov't, say city backers

DANVILLE — Incorporation of Alamo, Danville and San Ramon will not create another layer of government according to Town Now, proponents of cityhood.

"The new town and the county will **divide** responsibilities," said Beverly Lane, chairperson of Town Now. "The county will continue to provide welfare, health, law and library services. The town council will assume responsibility for police, public works (roads), planning and zoning, building inspection and parks; those things which affect the daily lives of townspeople. Priorities will be set according to what valley residents want."

Special districts will be unaffected by incorporation. These include East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD), Central Sanitary, Valley Community Services District (VCSD), Danville Fire, San Ramon Fire and San Ramon Valley Unified Schools.

Incorporated areas can deal with outside agencies such as BART, CALTRANS, the Mayors's Conference and Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) more effectively than can non-cities.

There will not be overlapping or unnecessary government. The town will provide a **missing** layer of government. There will be locally elected officials accessible to their constituents and responsive to concerns of valley residents.

The town council — the government closest to the people — will make final decisions on matters affecting local issues. The county cannot rule on or reverse these decisions.

Responsibilities are divided between county, town and special districts in the following manner: County; welfare, health care, law and justice and library services.

Town; police services, public works (roads), planning and zoning, building inspection and parks.

Special Districts; EBMUD, Central SAN, VCSD, Danville Fire, San Ramon Fire, SRV Unified Schools.

Opposition rally forces

DANVILLE — Jack Weightman, vice-chairman of the Work Against Increased Taxes Committee, (WAIT) has issued a call for volunteers and donations for their campaign to defeat Measure K on the Nov. 2 ballot.

WAIT is opposed to the proposed cityhood of Alamo, Danville and San Ramon.

"We have approximately 50 local residents on our committee," said Weightman. "More citizens are needed to work on this campaign plus it's vital that we receive contributions to pay for signs and mailers."

"We know there are many people who agree with us that incorporation would be a bad thing," Weightman continued. "After all, we've defeated incorporation attempts three times in the past 12 years." In 1967, a similar incorporation proposal was soundly defeated 2,796 to 1,830. Three years earlier it was defeated 2,056 to 1,954. In 1973; 5,633 to 5,178.

"It's plain to see citizens in this area are still opposed to incorporation," Weightman said. "The committee doesn't understand why special interest groups keep trying to push incorporation all the time. It would seem that someone has something to gain, but it's not the people."

Weightman says three city managers in the East Bay area admit there are existing financial problems. There is the possibility of serious cutbacks if revenues and expenditures continue to increase at the same level as in recent years. It may become necessary in the next two to three years to make reductions in city services and programs in order to prevent a financial crisis, according to Weightman's findings.

Weightman adds, "We don't need a city to have local controls over planning and zoning. By keeping our present system there is NO town government. We are maintaining a continuity and consistency of services, something a new government can't promise us."

Weightman labels as "ridiculous" the proposed new city, a 12-mile long by 2-mile wide stretch to be called "Casa Monte" — or another name.

"What a let-down," Weightman said. "We moved here for a country setting, unincorporated, uncomplicated lifestyle, clean air and a beautiful environment. But a stretched out city like that would give us nothing but urban confusion."

He is urging citizens interested in joining WAIT to write P.O. Box 701, Alamo, or call 837-9348.

Taxpayers endorse pipeline

The Alameda County Taxpayers Association has listed its endorsements for the 15 statewide propositions and local ballot measures on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The ACTA recommends a "yes" vote on Measure B, the tax rate boost for fire protection in unincorporated areas of the Valley. It would raise the tax rate from 22.5 cents to 35 cents.

The Association also endorses a "yes" vote on Measure U, an $8.3 million bond revenue proposition to build a wastewater disposal pipeline to carry treated effluent out of the Valley.

The ACTA's recommendations on the 15 statewide propositions are as follows:

- Prop. 1 — $500 million for low/moderate income housing — No.
- Prop. 2 — $280 million for parks, beaches — No.
- Prop. 3 — $25 million for energy conservation loans — No.
- Prop. 4 — University competitive bidding system — No.
- Prop. 5 — interest rate limits for business loans — Yes.
- Prop. 6 — extend dates for new laws — No.
- Prop. 7 — judicial performance commission — Yes.
- Prop. 8 — county schools heads and boards — Yes.
- Prop. 9 — appointments to state offices — No.
- Prop. 10 — voter approval of tax if two or more counties — Yes.
- Prop. 11 — adjustment of unsecured property tax rates — Yes.
- Prop. 12 — state loans for residential energy conservation — No.
- Prop. 13 — greyhound dog racing betting initiative — No.
- Prop. 14 — agricultural labor relations funds and powers — No.
- Prop. 15 — chiropractors, exam board and licensing — Yes.

No on 14

Joe Perry, an Alameda County farmer and president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, is recommending a "no" vote on state Prop. 14. The farm leader cited reasons of loss of property rights, invasion of farmworkers privacy and lack of flexibility.

"If Prop. 14 should pass, it will not give the farmworker the right to vote for a union. Farmworkers already have the right under the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975," Perry said.

"What the statute will do is legalize trespassing on private property by union organizers, a dangerous precedent to set, one all property owners should be concerned about. What Prop. 14 will do is require farmers to turn over personal information about their workers to unions even if over half of them do not want an election," Perry said.

"Furthermore," Perry continued, "the law will be locked into the statutes making modifications of the law nearly impossible." Changes, he argued, would be possible only by another vote of the people.

Other arguments Perry cited included: The law allows the board to assess triple damages in an unfair labor practice case which could bankrupt small growers, makes it nearly twice as hard for farmworkers to vote out an unpopular union, and it could mean unlimited funding for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board which spent its first year's budget after just 2½ months of operation.

Yes on 14

The Lutheran Student Movement of the United States has endorsed Prop. 14, the agricultural labor relations initiative act, for passage Nov. 2.

Metting in Minnesota with campus representatives from campuses across the nation, the LSM - USA called th6 measure "a clear and simple demand for the human and democratic rights afforded almost all other American workers 41 years ago."

The group says that all persons deserve the right to hold free and democratic union elections and the right to bargain collectively, and said it would send acommittee from the University of Washington to coordinate efforts to send students to work for the measure's passage.

Nemir response

DANVILLE — Claudia Nemir, candidate for the proposed town council, has responded to WAIT members Alexander Malik and Stuart Rider's claim that an area planning commission would provide local control without the need for incorporation.

"The only way we can achieve local control is with a town government," Nemir contended.

In January, 1975 the Valley Action Committee, of which she was a member, studied local planning options.

"During that study," Nemir stated, "it became evident that the best solution regarding local planning was through incorporation."

She conceded that under California state law the county board of supervisors has the power to establish local planning commissions as a final planning authority in unincorporated areas.

"But, following the failure of the last incorporation attempt in January 1973 the successful council candidates, Roy Bloss, Dick Kennet, Eric Hasseltine, Brian Thiessen and mysel, met with the then-County Administrator J.B. McBrien and Supervisors Kenney and Linschied," Nemir said. "The county officials explained the financial impracticalities (costs of staffing, office space, etc.,) of granting a local planning commission to any community in the valley."

Since then, according to Nemir, the Orinda Association has requested the Board of Supervisors to provide them with an area planning commission, to no avail.

"It is hardly reasonable to think that after cutting the 1976-1977 budget by 10 per cent, the county would find the funds for a valley planning commission, when they couldn't find money to support a Senior Citizens Center here in the valley because this is not a poverty stricken area," said Nemir.

Taxpayers for Local Control (TLC) publicized their organized study of the problem in the summer of 1975. Nemir indicated no one came forward to participate.

A new study sponsored by the chamber of commerce ended in a split decision. Proponents remained convinced local government was necessary.

Boost Mori

The California League of Conservation Voters has announced its support for the re-election of Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

CLVC President George Wagner made the announcement in a letter to Mori last week.

"The CLVC has carefully reviewed your qualifications and those of your opponent," Wagner said. "Based upon such factors as voting record, responses to questionnaires, and discussions with conservationists in your area, we have concluded that your election would be in the best interests of the cause of conservationists and conservation minded voters, and that you have earned their support."

The CLVC is a non-partisan, independent organization composed of representatives of the leadership of state and local conservation groups. They represent over more than 100,000 members statewide.

Autogenic aid session Nov. 15

An autogenic training session for professionals is scheduled at the LaMorinda Psychotherapy Institute in Orinda on Monday, Nov. 15.

Vera Fryling, M.D., will give a presentation for professionals on mind/body self-regulation through autogenic therapy. There is no fee for the presentation

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set NOVEMBER 8, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:
Consideration of application for third year funding under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; projects proposed for third year funding are the replacement of the Harris Acres Water lines located along Whiting Street, Gale Avenue and portions of Abbie, East Angela and Third Streets, and the extension of Peters Avenue from Division Street to Rose Avenue; this being a continuation of the projects begun under the first and second year funding of the Act.
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.
DATED: October 21, 1976
/s/ William H. Edgar, City Clerk
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Application of the Planning Commission for a revision to Article 14 (PUD Planned Unit Development District), Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton which would amend the article in its entirety.
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Application of the Planning Commission for H.C. Elliott, Inc., to rezone an approximately 14-acre parcel of land located between Tawny and Palomino Drives immediately east of Pico Avenue from C-N (Commercial Neighborhood) and PUD (Planned Unit Development - Muitiple Residential min. 2500 sq. ft. per dwelling unit) District to C-N and RM-4000 District.
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.
DATED: October 21, 1976
/s/ William H. Edgar City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2332
Publish Oct. 27, 1976

FILED
OCT 8 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
Alameda Co. No. 18323
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Greer Electric at 7935 Diana Lane, Dublin, CA. 94566.
Elven Amel Greer
7935 Diana Lane
Dublin, CA. 94566
This business is conducted by an Individual.
/s/ Elven Amel Greer
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated October 8, 1976
Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz Deputy Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2307
Publish Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 1976

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set NOVEMBER 8, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:
Appeal of Lee Amaral of a decision of the Design Review Board and Planning Commission granting cases Z-76-120 and UP-76-19, a zoning permit and conditional use permit to allow vehicular access to Vervais Avenue from property located at 4262 Stanley Boulevard.
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.
DATED: October 21, 1976
/s/ William H. Edgar, City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2330
Publish Oct. 27, 1976

FILED
OCT 13 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy
Alameda Co. No. 18376
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: PLEASANTON PET SUPPLY at 4229 First Street, Pleasanton, CA. 94566.
Ernest N. Noel
689 Nightingale St.
Livermore, CA 94550
Anita J. Noel
689 Nightingale St.
Livermore, CA. 94550
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ Ernest N. Noel
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated OCT 13 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON (SEAL) Clerk
By /s/ Connie Gutierrez Deputy Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2306
Publish Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 1976

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND White Whippet pup, with brown collar, no tags. Vic: Val Vista area. Days 829-0880 Eves. 846-0566.

FOUND: black Shepherd & Border Collie mix. Male. Vic: Pleasanton School, call 846-7530.

FOUND: cat female, young. Vic: Longford & Bandon, Dublin. Call 828-3983.

FOUND: gray cat, w/white paws & neck. Vic: Valley Trails Pleas. 846-7509.

FOUND: Skateboard, Del Pardo area, Pleasanton. Call & identify, 846-5076.

FOUND: Small brown & white dog on Route 580. Oct. 20th. 846-9373.

LOST: fat female Dachshund. Ans. to Missy. Vic: Echo Park Oct. 26th, call 828-7568.

LOST: female golden cocker & lab mix, 3 mo., red collar. Vicinity Estero Dr., S.R. 828-3106.

LOST: Male & female Brittany dog. Vic. Foothill Rd., north of Dub., 846-6258, John.

LOST: white rabbit. Vic: Heatherlark Cir. off Hopyard. Call 846-2444 aft. 5 p.m.

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RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

DUBLIN - For Lease, Office space/ retail, 650-1000 sq. ft., Mr. Silvers, 829-2100, 886-5117 Agent.

SMALL DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORE, available 11/1, carpet, A/C, good location. Call Bob at **COVERED WAGON REALTY, 443-5400.**

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

FOR LEASE
Comm'l building (800 sq. ft.), two toilet facilities, air condition unit, excellent spot for computer or night work, located on North Livermore Ave., good lease available. Asking $200 mo.
FRACISCO'S REAL ESTATE
144 South K St. 447-1497

77. Share Rentals

MALE or female over 21 yrs. to share rent. Contact Mike at 846-3478 after 7:00 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

MALE or female over 21 yrs. to share rent. Contact Mike at 846-3478 aft. 7:00 p.m.

PLEASANTON
TOWNHOUSES
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $320 mo. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, avail. $350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.**

PLEAS.2 bdrm. condo, central air, pool, $230 mo. Prefer older couple, no pets. **Call Agent 829-2323.**

PLEAS: 2 bdrm. w/w cpts. A/C, pool $250. 1st & last plus $100 dep. 846-9086.

NEW , lg. 3 bdrm. units fully equipped, deck, storage, child. Ok. 846-0206, aft. 5 p.m. 846-3605.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN- 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy, $315 mo. **BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.**

DUBLIN: 4 bedroom, 2 bath wall to wall carpets, Country kitchen, vacant. $350 per month, Agent 829-4222.

PLEASANTON
NEW PLUSH CARPETS
Fresh decorating thru-out, modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with step-down rumpus, $375 mo. Ask for Leon, **829-2801.**

80. Homes for Rent

PLEAS.- Immediate occupancy, spotless Stoneridge home. This former model features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wet bar, carpets, drapes, rent or lease, $390 mo.
Morrison Garden Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/many extras, $350 mo.

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7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PLEASANTON
FORMER MODEL
DEL PRADO
4 bdrm., 2 bath, with formal dining, cozy brick frplc., big family room, full air, only $425 mo. Ask for Leon, Owner-Agent, **829-2801.**

LIV., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, nr. schools, Sunset, $375, ref., Dep. required, 462-3766 aft. 6 p.m.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden $385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

SAN RAMON- Neat & clean, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with central air, formal dining room, large patio, in excellent shape, $395 mo. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.**

SAN RAMON: Country club area, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft., vacant. $475 per month. Agent 829-4222.

SAN RAMON super sharp 4 bdrm. 2 bath, frplc. quiet ct. near all schools. No pets. $385 plus dep., 829-0740.

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Pleasanton 846-5900
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80. Homes for Rent

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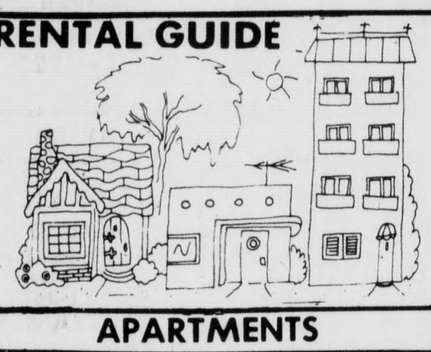
RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

NEW DUPLEX - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, outside maint. includ., $350 mo., 1 yr. lease. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath condo, pool, air, water, garbage, $250 mo., 1st, last + $100 dep., Avail. 11/1, 828-0714.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, cent. air., priv. patio, excel. location, avail. 10/10, $100 dep. + 1st & last, $300 mo. Small pet O.K., dep. increase. CENTURY 21 - MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath condo, $250 mo., 1st & last + $100 dep., avail. 11/1, 846-5327.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse, new paint, air, $295 mo. Call Karen - Agent, 443-8700, 443-4084 eves.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy, $315 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUB. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., new shag cpts., no dogs, Ecco Park, $350 mo. 828-9026.

DUBLIN — 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family room, large fenced yard, $295 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, avail. immediately, $290 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

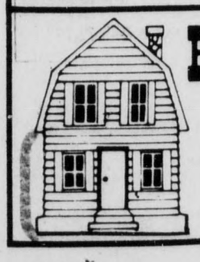
LIVER. - 4 bdrm. homes, AEK, good neighborhoods, lease $350 - $375 mo. 1st mo. only + sm. bond cost. Fran, 828-4670.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., freshly painted, $350 mo. COLUMBUS REALTY, 455-1492.

LIVER. - Avail. immed., freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, close to shopping & schools, $275 rent + $200 cleaning dep. Call Betty Parese at VALLEY REALTY 846-4431.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl., $375 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, near schools & shopping, avail. immediately, $385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.



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Private Parties & Agents
443-1102.

86. Income Property

BUY SELL EXCHANGE
Income property in and out of state.
IVER HILDE 828-6900

87. Commercial Industrial for Sale

NEED RETAIL, OFFICE, INDUSTRIAL SPACE? Call the commercial specialists. We have space in Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore. Sizes and prices to fit your needs! Call **VALLEY REALTY, INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL. Ask for Jerry Lemm, 828-6555.**

DUBLIN

EXTRA EXTRA SHARP!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New high/low shag carpets, new drapes, new paint inside & out, new exposed aggregate walks, many tall trees, secluded yard, 1 block to schools & shopping. Great investment, **$44,950. Ask for Don Garlington:**
ALLIED BROKERS, 829-1212.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, $43,950, Low assumption, Mitch, 829-2100/886-5117 Agent.

FOREST PRIME EVIL
This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is located in Dublin and has just been redecorated. It features wallpaper, panelling, new carpets, large pantry and newly installed kitchen floor. The backyard is a forest prime-evil with wood deck, patio, pond and outdoor lighting system, **$68,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

INVESTORS!!
$28,500!!
Total price. Red hot steal!! 3 bedrooms, all the finer goodies. Assume gvt. loan or small cash to refinance. Ideal for starter home or rental.

ERA ANDERSON REALTORS
7066 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-9272

LOG SIZED FIREPLACE
Are you tired of renting and wish you could build some equity? Here is your chance! Come see this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, surrounded by trees. Snuggle up to this large, cozy log size fireplace for those cold winter evenings. Large living/dining combination, panelled family room opening onto covered patio. HURRY, CALL NOW, **$48,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUPER NICE
(Old San Francisco) model in Appletree. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, nicely landscaped home decorated to perfection, **$56,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

TRI LEVEL HOME
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, big kitchen, good storage, step-down family room, fireplace, with wet bar, excellent condition, close to schools & shopping, **$58,950. Ask for Don Garlington:**
ALLIED BROKERS, 8291212.

$2950 DOWN
Plus closing cost will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted, new roof, built - in kitchen, Dough boy pool, $44,950.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

LIVERMORE

ALL IN THE FAMILY
Will enjoy this 3 bedroom, home. Family room w/fireplace, large bedrooms, AEK with new floor coverings, handsome carpets & drapes. Bring your family to see this one, **$48,950.**
Livermore 455-1492

COLUMBUS REALTY

CUSTOM HOME
This completely fenced 7½ acres with beautiful custom home. Many features nearing completion. Jenair range, double ovens, oversized garage, thermal pane doors and windows, stained glass entry, wired for stereo, attic fan, sun deck and pad for a barn. A view from every window of this 2700 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. **$129,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
443-2900

EASTSIDE CUSTOM
Builder's own 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, nice court location, **$59,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

BEAUTY SURROUNDS YOU
In this neighborhood of well-designed homes. The builder preserved many of the large trees, there-by creating the best of both worlds. Lovely modern homes with mature landscaping. This particular home has 4 bedrooms, excellent quality carpeting and custom drapes and many additional ammenities which will please you **$60,500.**
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL
Older Southside, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with approx. 1500 square feet. Large lot, **$39,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

COUNTRY PROPERTY
3 bedroom, 2½ baths, central heating & air conditioning. 2 wells plus 4½ acres on Reed Ave. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment, asking, **$115,000. Terms.**
FRACISCO REAL ESTATE
144 South K. St. 447-1497

FIVE ACRES
2 bedroom, 1 bath home with many out buildings. Close in location on Marina Ave. Quick possession, **$80,000.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

INDOOR LUXURY PLUS POOL
Danbury with add on family area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of panelling and wallpaper. Solarian kitchen floor. Anthony pool and cool decking. Central air, garage door opener. $52,950.
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

JUST THE RIGHT KITCHEN
For the woman who enjoys being a good cook. Modern convenient kitchen, with large pantry and breakfast bar. Cupboard space galore, dishwasher and sink disposal. You can choose new linoleum too. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, don't delay, call today, **$42,950.**
829-2100 **837-2100**
CLASSIC REALTY

Century 21

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
This popular 3 bedroom, Antigua model is on a lot backing up to open space. The home features brick fireplace wall in living room, and formal dining room area. Seller is anxious to deal so come on over, **$53,500.**
Livermore 455-1492

COLUMBUS REALTY

LOVELY GARDEN HOME
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with private patios off each room, features 2 fireplaces, new carpets, intercom systems, large enclosed patio, $61,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LOW DOWN , 3 bdrm. 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., quiet court. $51,500. 443-8016.

NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, central heating, located on Xavier St. 2 patios, room for boat, trailer, lots of rock work. Less than 5 years old. Asking, **$58,000.** Shown by appointment.
FRACISCO REAL ESTATE
144 South K St. 447-1497

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Super sharp Sunset West home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Elect. kitchen, fireplace in family room, new carpets, screened patio & 2 car garage only $52,950. Exclusive listing with
WELLS REALTY
447-4811

POOL TIME
Exciting Tempo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, formal dining, central air, shag carpets, beautiful pool with spa. Don't miss this one, **$62,950.**

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2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

DO YOU NEED
A formal dining room? Separate family room? Gourmet kitchen? Central air conditioner? 3 generous bedrooms? 2 sexy bathrooms? Garden area? Driveway to rear yard? Full 3 car garage? If your answer is yes & you appreciate custom built quality, we have THE home for you. $69,950.
WELLS REALTY
447-4811

PRICE REDUCED
On this country property. Large 3 bedroom, lots of out f buildings, modern electric kitchen, den & study, city water & gas, drapes & curtains. Appointment only, reduced to **$69,950.**
COVERED WAGON REALTY
2115 1st St., Livermore
443-5400

SOUTHSIDE
Huge 200 foot lot with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Big garden area with new landscaping. See today, **$46,000.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SPRINGTOWN
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with central air, covered patio, fully landscaped, electric garage door opener, hurry won't last! $38,950.
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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

STEAL A HOME
Sellers want only $46,950 on this 5 year old, 4 bedroom home with a beautiful pool. The price is low to induce a quick sale. The home is well landscaped, has an indoor laundry, walk-in closet, upgraded carpeting and dishwasher. Call soon for an appointment to see.
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

SUNSET WEST
Super starter, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in top condition. 18 x 28 covered patio, zone air, possible side access and more, **Only $42,950.**

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2205 4th St. Livermore

TURKEY
Move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath before Thanksgiving. Large rumpus room for party fun. Hurry, just listed, **$45,500.**

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

7 ACRES
Build your own on this Mines Rd. property. Well, building permit available, terms available, owner will carry. Call to see it, **$53,500.**
COVERED WAGON REALTY
2115 1st St., Livermore
443-5400

PLEASANTON

MATCHLESS-METICULOUS MEMORABLE
Looking for that special home that shows pride of ownership? Make an appointment to see this luxurious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. From it's vaulted ceilings to it's upgraded carpets, it's one of a kind for only **$65,900.**
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

NEW LISTING
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in Pleasanton Valley. Super low maintenance yard with beautiful built-in pool and boasts of a secluded backyard. Formal dining room, all electric kitchen and corner fireplace, **$62,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

GALLERY MODEL
PLEASANTON VALLEY
MINT CONDITION

One of the last Gallery models built by Morrison homes. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautifully decorated with wallpaper, panelling and/or mirrors thru-out. Top of the line Berven carpeting and custom draperies. Lots of extras.

Beautifully landscaped backyard, 20x36 ft. custom built pool, with elevated separate spa, with rock wall and waterfall. Extensive aggregate patio area, yard is low maintenance, aluminum awnings and patio cover. Walnut Grove schools. For sale by owner - no realtors - **$94,950.**

846-4830 by appointment.

PLEASANTON

BEST BET
In Pleasanton Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Terrace Model. Family room, formal dining, thick shag carpets, covered patio, plus large above ground pool heated & filtered. Owner transferred, reduced for quick sale, **$58,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

EXCLUSIVE STONERIDGE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tile entry, formal dining, step-down living room, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, dressing area, mirrored wardrobe doors, big AEK with tile counters. Park and tennis within walking, **$69,950. Call Moe Morley.**

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7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION
Spotless 4 bedroom, 2 bath condo, custom drapes, beautiful carpeting, seclusion + private patio. End unit, won't last at this price, **$42,500.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

HIGH LEVEL HOSPITALITY
Is what this custom built home offers. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, giant living room with fireplace for entertaining. Balcony overlooking living room, ⅓ acre lot. A must see for the particular buyer, **$74,950.**

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846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

MOBILE HOME
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, fully air conditioned, in modern mobile home park. All electric kitchen, quick possession, **$24,800.**

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3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
This super sharp 3 bedroom home features central air, formal dining, inside laundry, cathedral ceilings & fantastic landscaping front & rear w/ sprinklers. Country club available.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PRICE SLASHED
½ acre for farm lovers. Bring your chickens and rabbits and grow your own vegetable gardens. Large custom home that needs a handyman. Lots of walnut trees, water and road access to back of property, **$73,500.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

TRY THE COUNTRY
You'll love horses, chickens, a huge garden, windmill, pool, 4 bedroom home, separate 2 car garage, on 2 acres only 10 minutes from town. It's available for quick possession and the owners' are anxious to sell. Call today for more information. Price reduced over $7000!

Village Realty 829-2323

3 LINES 7 DAYS $5.10

462-4165

PLEASANTON

VACANT
Quick occupancy available on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with large family room, all electric kitchen, located on large corner lot, upgraded carpets, **$56,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VAL VISTA BEAUTY
4 bedroom, 2 bath, panelled and papered rooms, Solarian no-wax floors, upgraded carpets, with a beautiful aluminum patio cover. Just reduced to **$58,950.**

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846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

WHAT'S SHORT & TALL WITH 12 FEET?
6 people family for this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Complete with central air, huge kidney shaped pool, and screened in patio. Price only **$69,950.** Want a perfect home for lots of kids?

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
6841 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

6 BEDROOMS
3 full baths, huge home, large lot, nestled in a walnut grove. Formal dining room, separate rumpus, laundry room, immediate possession, try $8500 down. And seller will help finance! Transferred, seller needs action, call Mark. **829 - 1212 or 846 - 3188 eves.**

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SAN RAMON

DECORATOR HOME
Everything's new in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Wax free flooring in this beautiful all electric kitchen. All panelled, wallpapered and mirrored walls: New decorator carpeting and drapes plus a brick fireplace. Done to the "Nth" degree. Shingled exterior and many pine and redwood trees, covered redwood deck and sprinklers, **$59,500.**
UNTIED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

UPGRADED HOME
This immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in San Ramon and is a Carmel Model. Features a time saving all electric kitchen with double self-cleaning oven. Upgraded carpeting thru-out, custom drapes and lots of wanted storage, cathedral ceilings in the living room and a brick fireplace. Complete with automatic sprinklers and pool size yard.
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

GOOD FOR A START
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on large lot with side yard access. Featuring extra large screened in porch that's perfect for game or family room, **$50,500.**
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

QUIET
Cul - de - sac in Rancho Solano, holds spacious 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great for growing family. Mature landscaping and covered patio, central air. Must see at **$74,950.**

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6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

QUIET
Cul-de-sac in Rancho Solano, holds spacious 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great for growing family. Mature landscaping and covered patio, central air. Must see at **$74,950.**

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6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

SAN RAMON

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, long curved driveway, central entrance, cathedral ceiling living room, fireplace, formal dining room, family room. Walk to golf, tennis, swimming, school & shopping, **$61,500.** Immediate possession. **Ask for Don Garlington:**
ALLIED BROKERS, 829-1212

94. Lots & Acreage

ACREAGE & LOTS
Commercial lot, 100 x 50', reduced to $27,500. (Located on North I St.).
3¼ acres, zoned for 32 apartments, asking $85,000, terms.
New listing: 7½ acres, edge of city, located on Las Positas Rd. Beautiful view, with 442' frontage, asking $42,000, terms.
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144 South K St. 447-1497

FOR LAND SAKES! CALL US
Horses, cows, pigs, chickens, kids, turkeys, llamas ...10 acres to grow on. With 4 stall barn, 2 wells and storage tank, septic system, grading and road already in, **$69,950. BUILD YOUR OWN, OR POSSIBLE MOBILE HOME SITE.**

Village Realty 829-2323

LEVEL VACANT LOT
In Danville, ready for a new home. Close to Whitegate development, priced to sell at **$19,950.**
820-2323

Village Realty 829-2323

LOT IN DOWNTOWN LIVERMORE
Desirable location. Rezone commerical per Livermore Master Plan. Priced reduced for quick sale, $18,000.
RED CARPET REALTORS
FOURTH ST. LIVERMORE
443-6900

99. Mobile Homes

MODERN MOBILE
Clean single wide 2 bedroom, 1 bath with expandos and porch. Home in Adult park. Two awnings, carpeting throughout, nice backyard, air conditioning, 800 sq. ft. 1 Year Home Warranty. $11,500.
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

'76 SKYLINE, 2 bdrm. awnings, skirting & landscaping 12x64 ft. custom porch. Equity & take over payments. 443-1239 aft. 6:30 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY ¾ ton '74, w/auto. ps, pb, 11' self-contained camper. 443-2324.

TENT TRAILER, Sportsliner, sleeps 6, stove, ice box & sink, excel. condition, 443-7835.

TENT TRAILERS
New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.
Hardcastle 228-4902
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105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
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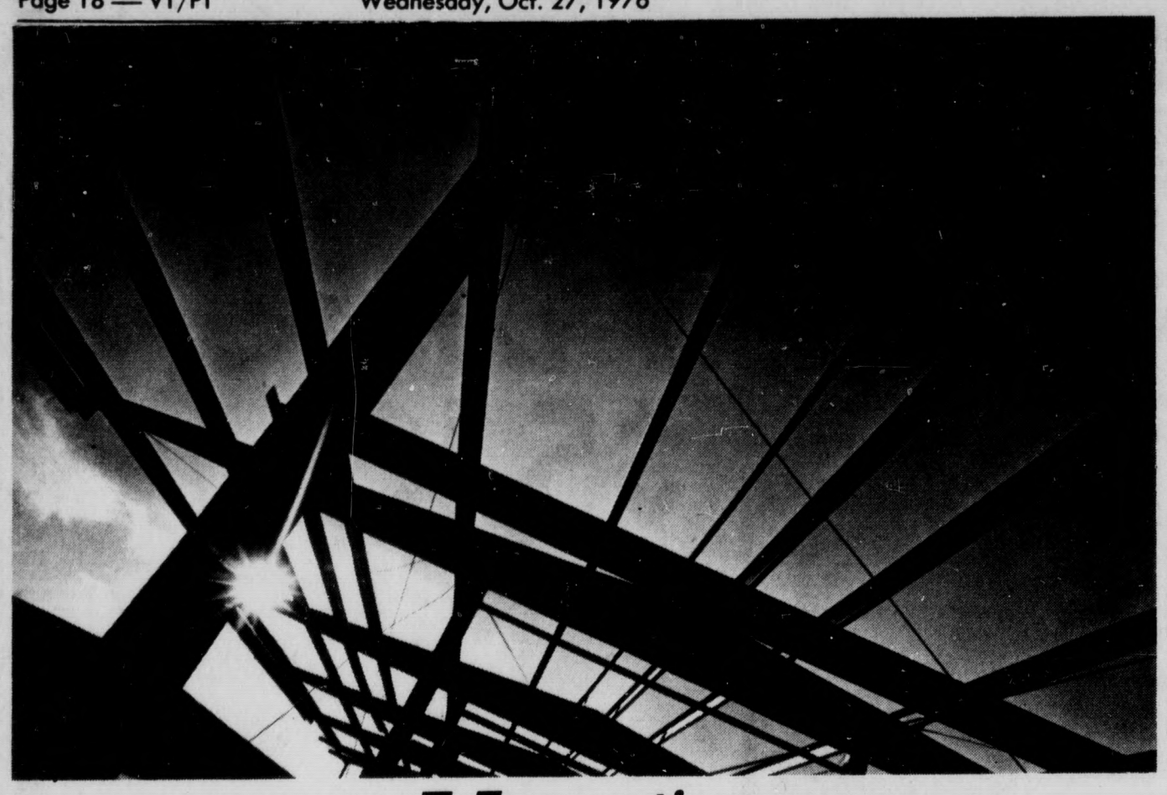

T-Formation

Structural beams spread over an area that will eventually house 16 airplanes in two buildings at the Livermore Airport. The T - Hangars, being constructed by North Coast Steel Builders of Santa Rosa, are expected to be completed by the end of November. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Building a plane at home

DIABLO — Marshall Freeman hasn't flown in 23 years, but he has spent 4,000 hours over the last two years making his own biplane so he can.

Freeman says he built his own plane not to save money, becuase it cost "plenty," but because he enjoyed doing it.

"If you do it with the idea of getting an airplane cheap, or for the glory of it, you can't stick with it," he said. "The reason for doing it has to be the enjoyment of building a plane.

There just aren't enough things that are just fun, but building a plane is one of them, he says.

He put the plane together, with the help of friends and professionals, in his backyard. The fuselage has been taken out by helicopter and lifted to Buchanan Air Field in Concord for painting.

Now Freeman just has the wings to cover. He expects that will be done in three to four months, in plenty of time for what he has planned for his plane.

In August he and his wife will fly the plane to the Experimental Aircraft Association annual convention in Oshkosh, Wis.

But before then, since Freeman has flown very little since he received his pilot's license in 1953, he will have to re-train.

Not having flown for that long, and yet wanting to build his own plane seems odd, but Freeman said "the flying has been so far removed from what I've been doing" that he hasn't been interested.

He built his plane from a standard design. When it is completed, the plane will be one of between 200 and 300 planes like it in the United States.

Like other homemade planes, Freeman's will have his signature. Plane builders signtheir crafts on the fuselage behind the cockpit.

Freeman isn't the only plane builder in Diablo. He is the third to build his own biplane — in fact, that's where he got the idea, from friends who made their own planes.

"(Diablo) just happens to have three nuts," Freeman said.

"My family has been very supportive, and they've sacrificed a lot because I haven't been around."

Get the plates or move it

If you don't have disabled person license plates on your car, it might be towed away if you park in those special zones marked "for handicapped only".

That's the word from Department of Motor Vehicles which issues the distinctive license plates. The plates carry a unique letter and number series which entitles a handicapped person to special parking privileges, such as the use of close - in parking now set aside for the disabled at most shopping centers.

Vehicles without disabled person plates can be towed away if parked in spaces designated for the disabled. Local police were given the authority to tow away vehicles under legislation which went into effect in January.

Disabled plate holders may also park for free for an unlimited amount of time in a metered parking slot. The plates do not allow special parking in bus stops, loading zones or other prohibited areas.

Harold Hammonds, chief of DMV's division of registration, reports that disabled person plates have been issued since 1959, but recent changes in the law have made them available to more people. Approximately 12,500 disabled person plates have been issued to date.

California's vehicle code defines a disabled person as "one who has lost, or has lost the use of, one or more limbs or both hands or is so severely disabled as to be unable to move without the aid of a mechanical device."

Applications and completed information for the plates may be obtained in person or by mail from any of DMV's 147 field offices. Disabled person plates are subject to all regular registration and vehicle license fees, but no additional fees are charged. For one commercial vehicle registered to a disabled person, the weight fee can be waived.

The special plates also may be used on a vehicle not registered to a disabled person if the vehicle is used primarily to transport a disabled person.

DMV also issues a separate license plate series for disabled or blind veterans. The disabled veteran plates are exempt from all registration and vehicle license fees. Applications and complete information are available at all department offices.

Two more Livermore plan panel applicants

LIVERMORE — The city council has received two more applications for the planning commission seat vacated by Bob Selden.

Attorney John Noonan and Jerome Wilverding join a list of five others seeking the post.

Wolverding, 51, of 4886 Primrose Lane, is a coordinator at the Lawrence Laboratories.

He is a member of the American Taxpayers Union who said on the application form he wants "to serve the people of Livermore."

Noonan, 43, 599 Escondido Circle, lists several community activities in which he has been active: Juvenile delinquency preevention commission; chairman, Twin Valley Boy Scouts; YMCA, Y's Men's Club; baseball coach; boy scout advisor; Chabot College business law instructor;

EIR order

LIVERMORE — An environmental impact report has been ordered by city officials in plans to subdivide 89.5 acres north of East Avenue and west of Vasco Road into 262 lots for single family homes.

A draft of the document is expected to be completed by Oct 29, according to Planner Leon Horst.

Africa talk

Dr. Yosef Ben - Jochannan, a scholar, historian and African authority, will speak on "Africa, Mother of Civilization," at Laney College in Oakland Friday, Nov. 5.

His talk is open to the public free of charge and will be held in the college theatre at 8 p.m.

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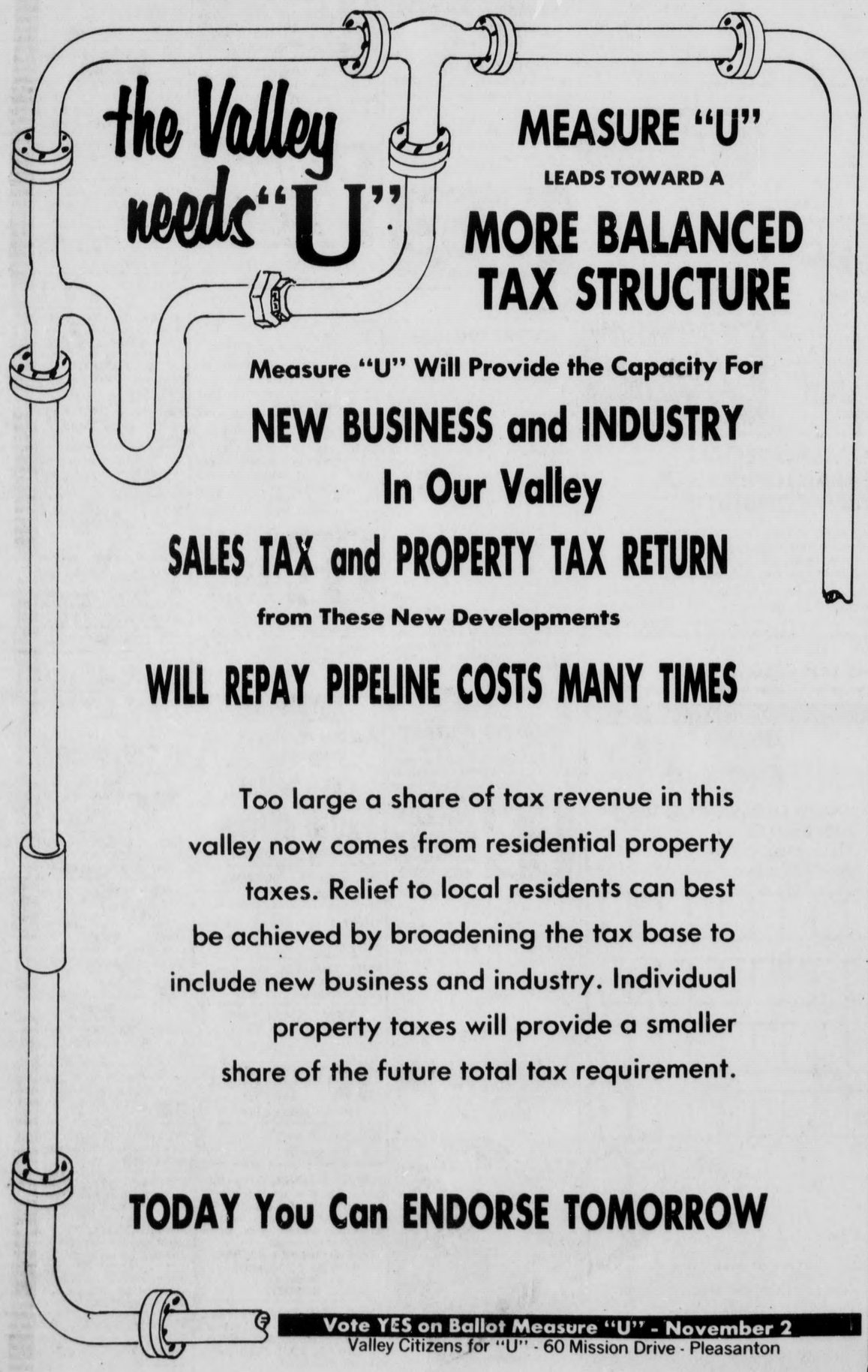

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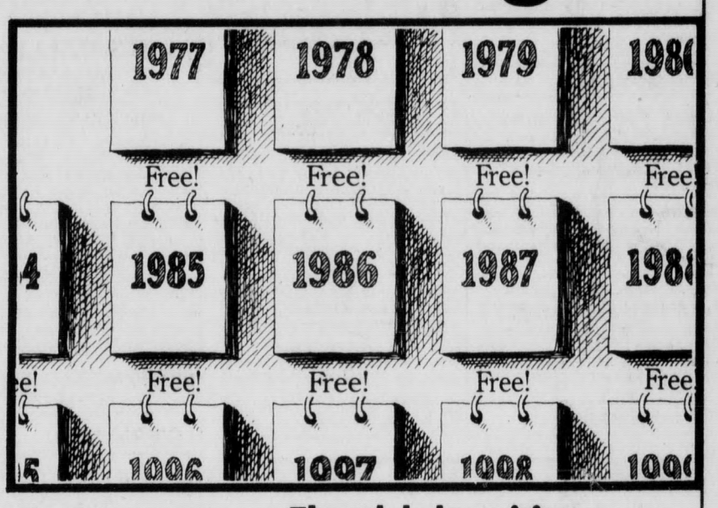

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